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OUR 59TH YEAR

Kidnap Release Talks Begin

MONTREAL (AP) — The Quebec government opened negotiations during the night with the kidnapers of a British diplomat and a provincial cabinet minister as hundreds of armed combat troops joined police in guarding politicians, diplomats and other prominent persons in Ottawa.

Woman Killed Today

Ruth Kick Howell, 22, Caruthersville, was fatally injured at 7:35 a.m. today as a result of a head-on automobile collision a half mile north of Hayti in Pemiscot county.

A 1967 Oldsmobile traveling north on route 61 and driven by James McShan, 60, Racine, Wis., attempted to pass a tractor-trailer and collided head-on with a 1968 Dodge traveling south and driven by Ruth Howell, the highway patrol reported.

The body of Miss Howell was taken to Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home at Hayti.

McShan suffered a fractured jaw and face cuts and was taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti and was transferred to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital.

Three Fines Suspended For DWI

CHARLESTON — Three persons were arrested during the weekend for driving while intoxicated and were fined in police court by Judge July Shelby Monday morning.

Joseph Claud Graham, 58, Charleston, was fined \$118 and given a 60-day jail sentence to be suspended on payment of fine and costs.

Graham, driver of a 1960 Chrysler, struck a parked 1969 Ford owned by Willis Lee Forbey of Charleston. Police reported an estimated \$250 in damages to the left rear fender and bumper of the Forbey vehicle and \$175 damage to the right front of Graham's car.

Landis M. Williams, 35, Charleston, was fined \$107 and given a 40-day suspended jail sentence.

A similar charge against Cassie L. Tate, 30, Murphysboro, Ill., brought a \$108 fine and 30-day suspended jail sentence.

David Carol Graham, 29, Charleston, forfeited a \$25 bond Monday morning on charges of public intoxication and interfering with a police officer.

Roy Eugene Patrick, 18, Charleston, forfeited a \$25 bond for careless driving.



THIS CLIMBING lima bean belongs to J. R. Johnson, 136 Bynum, who rented additional garden space at 416 Wilson, where he grew an abundance of beans. One of the plants took to a guywire and climbed to the top of a 30-foot utility pole. The plant is full of beans and may cause a picking problem. Admiring the climbing beanstalk are, from left, Farria Kelso, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison, neighbors.



ROTARY DISTRICT Governor Stone Manes, Jackson, was principal speaker Monday night at Rotary Anns gathering last night at Rustic Rock Inn.

District Rotarians Provide 11 Scholarships

"To Understand problems of the 1970s, is to understand the people," will be the theme this year of Rotary District 609, according to an address Monday night by Rotary District governor Stone Manes of Jackson.

"My principal duties in Rotary during the year," Manes said, "will not be in a traveling one, but one in which how I can serve rotary best."

Chairman Jim Green, president, Manes pointed out that there are now 14,400 clubs in the

Beer Comes High

Judge M. E. Montgomery said this morning in magistrate court that the least he could fine someone for illegal possession of intoxicating beverages was \$50. "That makes beer come awful high," the judge said.

"The purpose of this court is to keep the peace. If I can do that without being severe I'd like to, he continued.

With these words Montgomery levied the minimum fine against Janis Hook of Poplar Bluff for possession of alcoholic beverages while under the age of 21.

Other cases heard this morning were: Melvin Hicks of St. Louis, fined \$10 for careless driving; Billy Wyatt of route four was fined \$10 and given two days suspended sentence in jail for disturbing the peace; Luther Easton, route one, fined \$25 and given 60 days suspended sentence for careless driving; Frank Watson of Essex, fined \$5 for having no operator's license; Herman Mays of route one was fined \$5 for failure to dim his headlights; Dugless Estes, 620 Carroll, \$5 for improper registration.

Tony Clark of 201 Edwards and Lanny Satterfield of 112 Third were fined \$50 each for possession of alcoholic beverages; Glenda Altom of route one was fined \$46 for speeding; David Eakin of 107 Comstock was fined \$16 for speeding; Daniel White, 203 South Handy fined \$5 for not having proper inspection.

The cases against Dennis Lentz 837 Anderson and Everett Holley of Charleston were both dismissed.

New Home Economists For Counties

BENTON — The Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council has approved Miss Areva Abernathy as area home economist in floods and nutrition effective Nov. 1.

Miss Abernathy has been area home economist in Butler County, working in Butler, Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard counties since 1960. Prior to this she worked in Butler County as county home economist for 10 years.

In addition to working in the area of foods and nutrition with home economics clubs and leaders, Miss Abernathy will have the expanded foods and nutrition program with the three-county area of Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard. She will work with families receiving commodity foods.

We welcome Miss Abernathy to Scott County Extension Center at Benton. We are sure her teachings will have greater impact with the assigned area as she can concentrate her efforts to a lesser number of counties.

U.S. Defense Secretary

Giant Industry Gets Initial Power Spark

Symington Throws Switch Saturday

NEW MADRID — United States Senator Stuart B. Symington in ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday will throw the switch energizing the lines providing start up power to the giant Noranda aluminum complex in St. Jude Industrial Park, according to Ernie Baker, Project Manager for Associated Electric.

The first of three lines to be energized, this line is known as the Jim Hill line, and was constructed from Campbell. Two more lines will be energized later, one from Lutesville, and the other from Southwest Power Authority line at New Madrid. The three lines will eventually provide a total of 1,250,000 watts for the operation of the aluminum smelter until the six million watt, City of New Madrid power plant, is completed.

Associated Electric Cooperative Inc. of Springfield, Mo., headed by general manager Neil Adams has the responsibility of coordinating the supply of power from its associates to the Noranda aluminum complex until the New Madrid power plant is completed in April 1972.

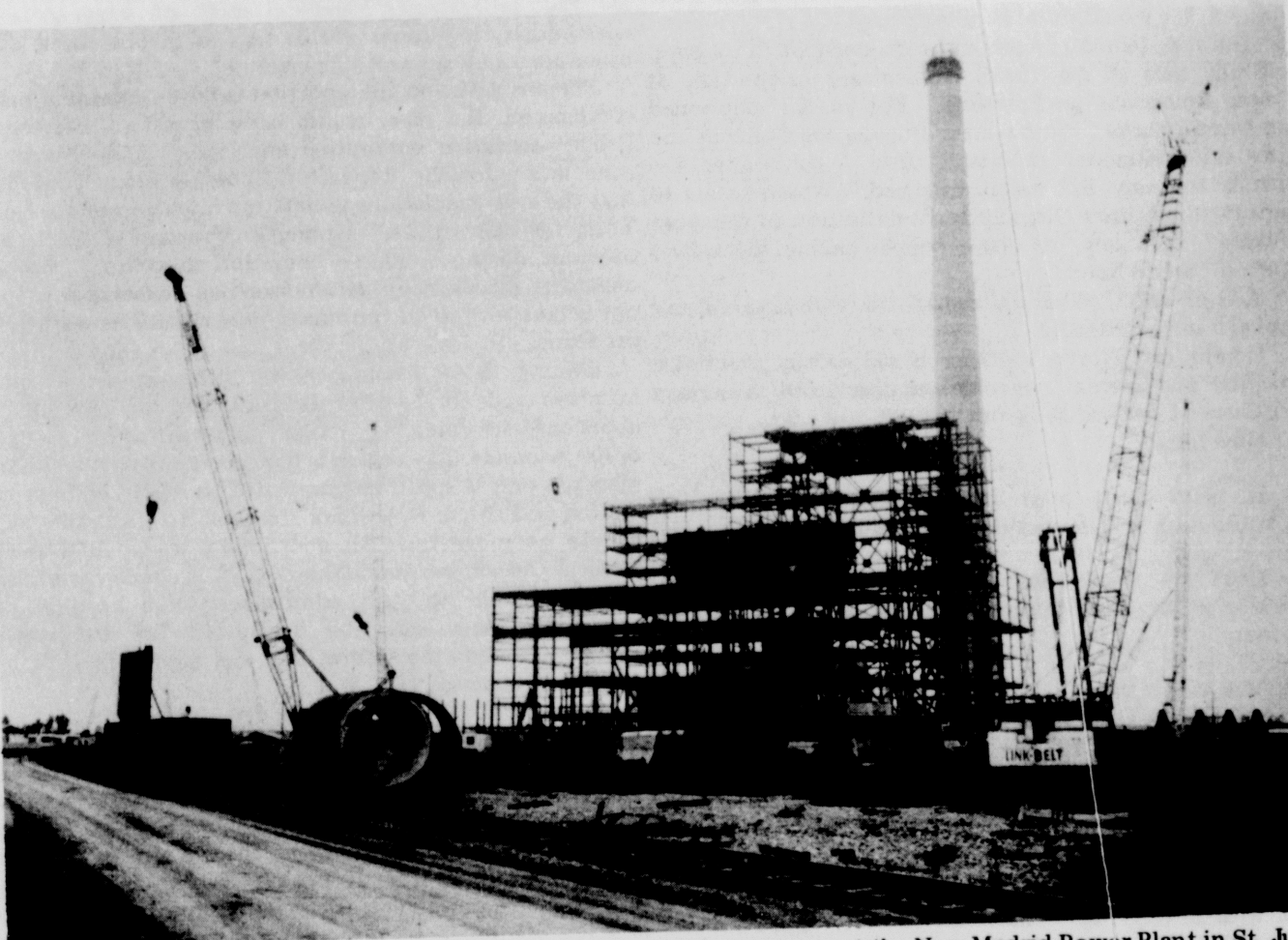
Associated, who has entered into an agreement with the city of New Madrid for the operation and maintenance of its six million watt steam generating plant, will receive for distribution excess power from the plant after its completion.

It is estimated the New Madrid power plant is approximately 25 per cent completed. A 600-foot smokestack is within 15 feet of being completed and work is proceeding on the boiler room, secretary-treasurer, Palmyra; C. E. Boudreaux, Palmyra; C. E. Boulson, Marshfield; George Wiray, Sedalia; Rex E. Dewey, Vinita, Okla.; Robert R. Stagner, Poplar Bluff; Trum Green, Jefferson City; F. A. Martz, Cameron, E. A. Priggel, Portageville and Luther A. Riddle, Dixon.

New Madrid mayor, Robert Hunter Jr., city attorney Hal E. Ozark Border Electric Cooperative, Poplar Bluff, and aldermen, Black River Electric Cooperative of Fredericktown.

Senator Symington has Hunter and W. R. Phillips Jr. worked diligently for the Noranda Aluminum and city of New Madrid power plant projects since its inception when a \$2,929,000 grant was approved for the development of St. Jude Industrial Park.

Attending the ceremony, open to the public, will be the board of directors of the Associated Electric Cooperative; New Madrid city officials and



THE SHAPE OF NEW INDUSTRY comes in view as work progresses at the New Madrid Power Plant in St. Jude Industrial Park. With the 600 feet smokestack in the background, the highest section of steel framework will house a boiler room, the next lower section will contain a power house and the lower section will be a turbine room.

union representatives. Representing Associated Electric Cooperative will be general manager, Neil Adams, and board of directors, John E. Buck, president, Corning, Mo.; Eugene S. Smith, vice president, Mindeminning, R. D. Pennywell, secretary-treasurer, Palmyra; C. E. Boudreaux, Palmyra; C. E. Boulson, Marshfield; George Wiray, Sedalia; Rex E. Dewey, Vinita, Okla.; Robert R. Stagner, Poplar Bluff; Trum Green, Jefferson City; F. A. Martz, Cameron, E. A. Priggel, Portageville and Luther A. Riddle, Dixon.

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Union representatives include Teamsters Local 13, business manager Bob Hutchison and business agent Don Hurst; Boilermakers Local 27, business manager David Caisson and business agent Jack Griffith; Bricklayers Local 12, business manager Paul Patton; Carpenters Local 18, business manager Jesse D. Morris; Cement Masons Local 908, business manager Charles

Camp; Electricians Local 1, business manager Roy Sachse and business agent Richard Flotron; Ironworkers Local 782, business manager Wayne Harrison and business agent Homer J. Wyatt; Laborers Local 282, business manager Paul Menz; Operators Local 513, business manager John Murphy and business agents Wayne Hopkins and Bill Tinker; Painters Local 1296, business manager Forrest Slinkard; Pipefitters Local 562, business manager Lawrence Callahan, business agent Eddie Steska; and assistant business agent, L. A. Thompson; Sheet Metal Workers Local 36, business manager Ray Taylor, and business agent William E. Spitzmiller; Surveyors Local 513, business manager James LaMartina; and Lineman Local 702, business manager J. B. Moore.

The U. S. now has more than 7,000 hospitals.

Each year a million pilgrims converge on Lourdes, France, where, in 1858, a young girl, Bernadette Soubirous, saw visions of the Virgin Mary, and also found a spring reputed to have great healing powers.

Three Injured In Accident

Three injuries occurred Monday in a one-car accident at 8:45 p.m. three miles east of Perryville on route P, when a 1970 International truck traveling west driven by Paul Unterreiter, 17, Perryville, attempted to pass another vehicle, ran off the road, and overturned, the highway patrol reported.

The driver suffered cuts and bruises. Two passengers, Ricky Proctor, 15, Perryville, and Gary Proctor, 16, Perryville, were also injured.

Ricky Proctor suffered arm and mouth cuts. Gary Proctor suffered a side injury and was taken to Perry county hospital.

Planning Begins for New 40,000-Man Troop Cut

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command began mapping plans today for a new 40,000-man troop cutback announced by President Nixon despite reports of a North Vietnamese buildup in Laos.

The U.S. Strategic Air Command sent its entire active Pacific fleet of B52 bombers over Laos for the fifth consecutive day in efforts to check a North Vietnamese supply push down the Ho Chi Minh trail to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Nixon announced Monday in Hartford, Conn., that the authorized American troop level in Vietnam would be reduced to 344,000 by Dec. 31. Under plans previously announced, this is to drop another 60,000 men—to 284,000—by next May 1.

Peak American strength in Vietnam was 543,400 in April 1969, and the total is now less than 384,000. Nixon's withdrawal program began in June 1969.

Sources in Saigon said some American units are already positioned for withdrawal from the battlefield. The next units to leave Vietnam are expected to include the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, the 25th Infantry Division and the 1st and 5th Regiments of the 1st Marine Division. The 7th Marine Regiment of the 1st Division already has been withdrawn.

In the war, about 30 of the giant B52 bombers pounded the Ho Chi Minh trail. There have been no B52 raids flown in South Vietnam since last Saturday and none in Cambodia since last Thursday.

The Saigon Post reported

Melvin Laird told a news conference in Washington Monday that there is some evidence the North Vietnamese are attempting to resupply their positions in the Laotian border area.

Sources in Saigon have said Hanoi has begun its yearly "dry-season" push of war materials down the trail to fuel offensives in both Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported that 38 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed in two engagements in Quang Ngai Province, in the coastal lowlands. U.S. casualties were three killed and seven wounded.

A delayed report from South Vietnamese headquarters said four civilians were killed and one wounded in a Viet Cong rocket attack on Da Nang air base early Monday.

In Cambodia, the war slipped into one of its periodic lulls. A Cambodian communique reported only one harassing attack during the past 24 hours.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon announced that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker will return to Washington early next week for consultations, touching off speculation that he will be replaced as ambassador by William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for the Far East and the Pacific and former ambassador to Laos.

Embassy spokesmen indicated Bunker's trip was in connection with the new American peace proposals and that he would be away "three or four weeks."

The Saigon Post reported

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'Beautiful Opportunity' For Cattle in SeMo

The Missouri Cattlemen's Association met last night at the Holiday Inn for farmers and agribusinessmen, who heard discussion on a beef industry feasibility study for Southeast Missouri.

Speaker was Robert Jossarand, general manager of the Haskell Land and Cattle Co. of Sublette, Kans. Jossarand spoke of his experience in the cattle industry and about the possibilities of Southeast Missouri becoming a cattle center.

"You have a beautiful opportunity here and should take advantage of it," Jossarand said. He continued that this area was ideal from St. Genevieve to the Arkansas border, for pasture and feed and seed resources.

Jossarand spoke to the crowd of more than 100 of the company he represents and the methods of their operations. He also gave a seasonal timetable of his company's program.

John W. Robinson, executive director of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, speaking next, said that for every \$1 invested in the cattle you'll get \$3.50 return in business on Main Street.

"We have the opportunity to become the center of the industry in the Midwest. If we don't take advantage of it someone else will," Robinson added.

A question and answer session brought questions on pasture rental, animal health programs and proper feeding procedures.

Local Students Selected For Orchestra Festival

MURRAY, KY. — Nineteen sponsored by the First District students from Sikeston Senior Education Association, Gerald Slodd, Mayfield (Ky.), Monday in a Quad-State String Orchestra Festival at Murray State University in Murray.

Players were selected a month prior to the concert in auditions with representative schools being grouped "A" or "B" according to their enrollments.

Professor Neale Mason will conduct the first section and Professor Josiah Darnall the second. Sikeston students will be in the "A" orchestra.

Twenty-two schools are represented in this year's String Festival, a record number of students as well as schools. Quad-State concerts are co-

News Briefs

French, Soviets Sign Pledge

MOSCOW (AP) — France and the Soviet Union signed a protocol today pledging to "broaden and deepen" their political ties and establishing twice-yearly meetings of their foreign ministers or special representatives to pursue that aim.

Underscoring the steady improvement of French-Soviet relations, a separate declaration summed up the state visit of President Georges Pompidou. It said the president's talks with Soviet leaders had been characterized by "trust and cordiality, confirming to the friendly relations that exist between the two countries."

On foreign affairs, the declaration condemned all foreign intervention in Indochina and urged a resumption of Middle East peace talks under the auspices of U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring.

It also praised the new Soviet-West German detente treaty as "an important contribution" to the cause of peace and security in Europe.

Pompidou and President Nikolai V. Podgorny signed the protocol calling for closer political consultations. The joint declaration reviewing Pompidou's visit was distributed by French officials.

Reds Launch Huge Maneuver

BERLIN (AP) — The biggest military maneuver ever held by the Communist bloc, "Operation Comradeship in Arms," got under way today with all seven Warsaw Pact nations participating for the first time.

Reports from East Germany's official news agency ADN and the Czech news agency CTK said Romania is taking part in the war games this year. Up to now, independent-minded Romania has refused to go along with large-scale military maneuvers on foreign soil and has refused to allow them within her own boundaries.

The official Romanian news agency Agerpres made no comment on Bucharest's participation.

The East German agency said the initial phase consisted of skirmishing involving Soviet, Romanian and East German troops.

Tuesday, October 13, 1970 -- Burton Skruggs wins Kettle Drum and Thumb Sucking Mixed Doubles.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
The average man never fails to avoid every fight possible, yet he is always talking about getting into one, creating the impression that he loves to fight and has his gun loaded to the muzzle.

NOTED & PASSED
Now that a would-be hijacker of the TWA 707 jet at San Francisco has been shot by a private guard who happened to be on board, watch somebody come up and complain that the hijacker's constitutional rights were violated. We wouldn't be at all surprised.

Al Capp, famed creator and cartoonist of Li'l Abner, told his fans at the Tenth Anniversary celebration of Young Americans for Freedom: "For years I lampooned the 'reactionaries,' the business moguls, the Generals and 'the establishment.' It wasn't until I lampooned the liberals that my life was threatened." Which seems to indicate that either Old Faithful's definition of the word "liberal" is wrong, or some people calling themselves "liberal" aren't liberal.

A child asks: "Where is daddy?" A wife asks, "Is my husband alive or dead?"

Communist North Vietnam is sadistically practicing spiritual and mental genocide on over 1,500 American prisoners of war and their families.

How long?
If what most men admire they would despise, 'Twould look as if mankind were growing wise.

Dogs are much like people. Usually only one is barking at anything in particular; the others are barking at him.

TRUDEAU IN MOSCOW

Candian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau travels on Monday (Oct. 19) for a 10-day state visit to the Soviet Union.

The last time he was in Moscow, Pierre Elliott Trudeau horrified his Russian hosts by chucking a snowball at Stalin's statue in Red Square. Soviet police booked him but, as he later told an interviewer, "I was let off with a warning." That was 18 years ago. Now the Prime Minister of Canada, Trudeau returns to the Soviet capital later this month on a state visit and one wonders what will happen.

In London, during the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference last year, Trudeau startled Englishmen by lunching with a beautiful woman half his 50 years. In Australia earlier this year, the bachelor raised eyebrows by dancing the night away in a fashionable Sydney night club. How will staid old Moscow react to "Trendy" -- as the British press dubbed him?

Anything is possible. But while Trudeau is a swinger in personal life he is a tough-minded pragmatist in politics and, presumably, in international relations. What's most significant in this visit is Trudeau's decision to make it. He will be the first Canadian leader to visit the Soviet Union. And since no Soviet head of government has ever visited Canada, it will also be the highest-level exchange ever held between the two countries.

Wheat and trade will undoubtedly be discussed when Trudeau meets with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other Soviet notables. Canada desperately needs an outlet for both Houses. The duality of our government, state and the 950 million bushels of grain it has stored away in prairie elevators. Russia has been a big buyer in the past but its purchases dropped rapidly in recent years.

Another topic could be the conduct of Soviet fishermen off Canada's west coast. Angered by the recent withdrawal of services for Russian trawlers in Vancouver, B.C., Soviet fishing boats have-- according to Canadian fishermen -- been deliberately sideswiping Canadian vessels.

The Soviets have proven much more adept at exploiting their northern regions than Canada has and the word in Ottawa is that Trudeau may try to interest the Russians in an exchange of information on arctic affairs. Canada might also welcome support from the Soviet Union in its effort to maintain jurisdiction over international waters in the Northwest Passage. The United States refuses to accept Canada's claim.

Trudeau's decision to visit Moscow is surprising to some observers. Until now, Russia has been viewed somewhat impersonally in Ottawa -- more as a factor in the problem of disarmament than as a nation. But the Prime Minister's jaunt may point up a basic shift in Canadian foreign policy. As one writer put it, foreign policy under Trudeau has become "a realistic extension of domestic policy based on the nation's own interests, not on an exaggerated view of its international power."

In this light, Trudeau's visit looks like the most dramatic in a series of steps toward closer relations with the U.S.S.R. If Trudeau is now consciously seeking to make Soviet-Canadian relations more cordial, however, he faces some serious hurdles. Canada still belongs to NATO, despite a cutback in its European-based forces last year. And it is firmly committed to cooperating with the United States in continental defense.

These commitments in the past have often led the Soviet Union to describe Canada as an American satellite. Under these circumstances, there are clear limits to how close Soviet-Canadian relations can become in the immediate future.

Get your friend out of trouble before you lecture him.

U.S. News & World Report points to the fact that now this question will become more urgent: What is going to be done to bring home American prisoners of war held by North Vietnamese?

It is apparent that the senators who want to withdraw American troops from South Vietnam by mandate have not answered the prisoner of war problem. There are 457 men known captured and 1,092 missing in action.

When a new widow wants to do something that is opposed to the rules and traditions, she says that it was

her "husband's request."

NEW ABORTION RULE

One reason why New York State's new abortion law is considered the most liberal in the nation is that it contains no requirement that abortions take place in a hospital. The law implicitly sanctions abortions performed by a doctor in his office. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of abortions have been performed in offices since the reform law went into effect on July 1. Starting Monday, Oct. 19, however, New York City will restrict abortions to hospitals, hospital-affiliated clinics, and independent clinics.

The new regulations, which amend the city health code, were adopted by the city board of health on Sept. 18. For hospital-affiliated clinics, the chief requirement is that a woman suffering complications from an abortion can be rushed to a hospital within 10 minutes. For independent clinics, the amended code will require a blood bank, a fully equipped operating room, clinical and X-ray laboratories, and a staff of obstetricians, anesthesiologists, registered nurses trained in obstetrics, and other necessary supporting personnel.

Persons active in the abortion reform movement have condemned the city health board's action. Lawrence Lader, executive committee chairman of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, contends that the new regulations violate the intention of the New York Legislature. The Women's Abortion Project, an offshoot of the women's liberation movement, also is incensed; its abortion referral service relies heavily on physicians willing to terminate pregnancies as an office procedure.

Waiting lists presumably will grow longer at city hospitals and clinics after Oct. 19, but the number of abortions performed may remain about the same-- around 5,000 a month. The reason is that many medical facilities schedule only a specified number of abortions because of limited bed space. New York Hospital, for example, will handle no more than 72 abortions a week; St. Luke's Medical Center, no more than 60. It is conceivable that women unable to gain admittance to a hospital or accredited clinic may be driven to the backstreet abortionists that the reform law was aimed, in part, to put out of business. (R.L.W.)

"I urge you to turn your back on the lamenters and cynics and don't be misled by those who decry the ills of society and offer a panacea of works and unattainable promises. Pick up the challenges that confront us and in doing so, you will create self-respect and self-fulfillment that comes with every hard task. If this sounds like a plea to join the Establishment, so be it. For the Establishment is really composed of those who have won the right to hold the tiller in our land." -- Representative G. William Whitehurst (R., Va.). This "Quote of the Week" appeared in the Bennettsville, S.C., Marlboro Herald-Advocate after Representative Whitehurst addressed a meeting of young people from his Congressional district.

WORST TIME POSSIBLE

Much has been said of late concerning a constitutional amendment that would substitute the direct election of a President of the United States for the present electoral college method of selecting a man to fill the highest office in the land. Many concerned citizens are opposed to the idea of direct elections, and their ranks are growing.

In a news release, the American Farm Bureau Federation expresses deep concern about proposed elimination of the electoral college system noting that, "The establishment of the direct election of the President would be the first step in a process which eventually would abolish state representation in Congress and let the direct election, Mr. Richard N. Goodwin, writing in the Washington, D.C., Post observes, "Direct election might well bring us a farmers' party, a senior citizens' party, a black party and other groups coalescing around common interest and belief... If this is so, then direct election could not come at a worse time-- when the tendency to political fragmentation and ideological division is reaching new heights."

Direct election of a President could be the beginning of a catastrophic alteration in the U.S. constitutional system under which our people have enjoyed a greater measure of liberty than any other people in history.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- Jumping to conclusions: Women are five times as likely to steal hotel towels on their first honeymoon as on any later one.

There are more ladies who can make a meringue than there are men who can spell it correctly.

You are more likely to be struck by lightning if you stand under an oak tree during a storm than if you take shelter under an elm.

If, when you reach for the key to your front door, you invariably find it in the same pocket, you are in a worse rut than you realize and need some kind of change to pep up your life.

A young husband who divorces a wayward wife is more likely to be forgiven by his mother-in-law than by his father-in-law. Few papas can face up to the realization that the little darling who used to climb into their laps has turned out to be a tramp.

No matter how much they charge for a nickel cup of coffee, it still tastes like cents.

You can usually tell a man's age pretty well by the number of medicines he keeps in the drawer of his office desk. If they take up more than one drawer, he is either a hypochondriac or overdue for retirement.

What is the one sure way for

Origin of the Species



TOMORROW OCTOBER 14--WEDNESDAY CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW. Oct. 14-17. Sponsors: (1) Pumpkin Show, Inc., Ned Dresbach, Secy., Box 228, Circleville, OH 43113, and (2) Senior Chamber of Commerce, D W I G H T D.

EISENHOWER'S BIRTHDAY. Oct. 14. 34th President of the U.S. born this day in 1890. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR EXHIBITION. Oct. 14-24. London, U.K. NATIONAL BELLAMY AWARD. Oct. 14-16. Purpose: "Honors the memory of Francis Bellamy, Pledge of Allegiance author and the free public school in the United States." Sponsor: Natl Bellamy Award, Margarette S. Miller, Dir., P.O. Box 640, Portsmouth, VA 23705.

NORFOLK & NORWICH TRIENNIAL FESTIVAL. Oct. 14-24. Norfolk and Norwich, U.K.

IS PORNOGRAPHY FIGHT LOST CAUSE? The Federal Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, authorized by Congress in 1967 and appointed by President Johnson in 1968, will shortly make its official report.

But there have been so many leaks, intentional or otherwise, about what the committee has been doing over the past two years with its \$2 million appropriation, what it has discovered and what it will recommend about the problem of pornography that the report may be anti-climatic.

Then again it may spark the biggest controversy since the Supreme court gave its imprimatur to Lady Chatterley's Lover a few years ago, a book which by today's fast-changing standards seems only slightly racier than the Bobsey Twins on the farm.

As far back as last March, the only Nixon appointee to the commission, lawyer Charles H. Keating Jr., founder of the Los Angeles-based Citizens for Decent Literature, warned the President that unless he fired 12

aim at arm or leg. The costlier it becomes to commit crime, the less crime will be committed. Just think of the countless murderers who now get by with a prison sentence from which they may be paroled in years to come.

Shelbina Democrat Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: State Hospital No. 3, Nevada, \$908,303.45.

The commission has, in fact, reached exactly the opposite conclusion, as testified to by a tentative draft statement that has been circulating around Washington like a straw in the wind.

"The existing empirical scientific evidence indicates that exposure to explicit sexual material is not a cause of antisocial behavior in either youth or adults."

The draft actually goes on to recommend the repealing of all laws against pornography for consenting adults -- laws which court decisions have weakened to the vanishing point but which many people feel must remain on the books.

The commission's finding, if this is what it is, will have been based on the most thorough investigation of pornography ever made in this country or any other.

It involved interviews with thousands of individuals around the nation, studies of sex offenders in prisons and hospitals, examination of the characteristics of habitual buyers of erotica, studies of the relationship between sex crimes and pornography, and studies of the effects of viewing or reading pornography on individuals, polling the opinions of all state attorneys general and local prosecutors and police officials, and much more.

The conclusion, whether one likes it or not, will be as solidly grounded on fact as it is possible to get in this subject.

And that conclusion, and accompanying recommendation, after causing a brief uproar, will likely be entirely ignored: If letters to congressmen are nay guide, Americans are not prepared to follow the example of Denmark, which abolished all restrictions on pornography for those over 16.

"There is no single subject on which we've consistently received more mail," says Rep. Durward Hall, R-Mo., to the seconding of his colleagues. The mail is overwhelmingly anti.

So the laws will remain -- may even be beefed up -- and the problem will continue. So, too, will the still-unanswered question: Just what is it that the law should ban?

A significant revolution in attitudes toward sex has taken place in this country, and is taking place. Literature which even the most dedicated smut hunter considers fairly mild today would have outraged his parents. Today's miniskirts would have led to wholesale arrests not too many years ago.

King Canute, ordering the tide to go back, had it easy compared to what faces the pornography fighters.

Betcha Didn't Know... Happiness is finding the owner of a lost bikini.

Two little girls were playing, one pretended she wanted to rent the other's playhouse. "Have you any parents?" the playhouse owner asked. "Yes," was the reply. "I'm sorry," the small

considered "crucial." He sees it as the gateway to the entire new decade. And he will chomp Mr. Nixon and the Republican administration as tough as he does his cold cigars. As George Meany said at the White House Labor Day night, he'll "bounce" on Mr. Nixon's head.

In these broadcasts Mr. Meany, speaking for the labor movement, will charge the Nixon administration with roundly of political in-fighting.

Mr. Meany, the nation's top laborite soft hat, soon will take to the air with a short series of sharp attacks on the Nixon administration. This will be the late warning political alert. He will call on every national and local union to sweep into office as many of the country's 200,000 precincts to campaign for those House and Senatorial candidates who have allied themselves with labor in recent years.

In effect, in the campaign whimpering to a close on Nov. 3, this means that the president of the 13.5 million-member AFL-CIO will be calling for the election and re-election of Democrats. It means that Mr. Meany, meaning nothing personal, is stirring his people and their powerful national political machine into action to save the Senate for the Democrats.

It just happens that way. The word "Democrats" will not be mentioned in George Meany's national political alerts. Always he is officially nonpartisan. But this year virtually all the key Senatorial candidates endorsed by labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE) are Democrats. And Mr. Meany will call on his people to fight for COPE-endorsed nominees.

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But this election Mr. Meany

the nation, studies of sex offenders in prisons and hospitals, examination of the characteristics of habitual buyers of erotica, studies of the relationship between sex crimes and pornography, and studies of the effects of viewing or reading pornography on individuals, polling the opinions of all state attorneys general and local prosecutors and police officials, and much more.

The conclusion, whether one likes it or not, will be as solidly grounded on fact as it is possible to get in this subject.

And that conclusion, and accompanying recommendation, after causing a brief uproar, will likely be entirely ignored: If letters to congressmen are nay guide, Americans are not prepared to follow the example of Denmark, which abolished all restrictions on pornography for those over 16.

"There is no single subject on which we've consistently received more mail," says Rep. Durward Hall, R-Mo., to the seconding of his colleagues. The mail is overwhelmingly anti.

So the laws will remain -- may even be beefed up -- and the problem will continue. So, too, will the still-unanswered question: Just what is it that the law should ban?

A significant revolution in attitudes toward sex has taken place in this country, and is taking place. Literature which even the most dedicated smut hunter considers fairly mild today would have outraged his parents. Today's miniskirts would have led to wholesale arrests not too many years ago.

King Canute, ordering the tide to go back, had it easy compared to what faces the pornography fighters.

Betcha Didn't Know... Happiness is finding the owner of a lost bikini.

Two little girls were playing, one pretended she wanted to rent the other's playhouse. "Have you any parents?" the playhouse owner asked. "Yes," was the reply. "I'm sorry," the small

considered "crucial." He sees it as the gateway to the entire new decade. And he will chomp Mr. Nixon and the Republican administration as tough as he does his cold cigars. As George Meany said at the White House Labor Day night, he'll "bounce" on Mr. Nixon's head.

In these broadcasts Mr. Meany, speaking for the labor movement, will charge the Nixon administration with roundly of political in-fighting.

Mr. Meany, the nation's top laborite soft hat, soon will take to the air with a short series of sharp attacks on the Nixon administration. This will be the late warning political alert. He will call on every national and local union to sweep into office as many of the country's 200,000 precincts to campaign for those House and Senatorial candidates who have allied themselves with labor in recent years.

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landlady said, "but I never rent to children with parents. They're so noisy and destructive."

H.L. Hunt Says

TAXES CAUSE INFLATION It is reported that the buying power of the U.S. dollar has gone down by 12 cents during the last four years. Further still, in terms of purchasing power, the 1939 U.S. dollar is now worth only 39 cents. Inflation is approaching the galloping spiral level in economic annals.

The day of reckoning for the Keynesian "unlimited money" theorists is fast approaching. The fiscal manipulation of taxes and the money supply has nearly reached the point of self-destruction. It has proved true in other countries in the past and is proving true in the U.S. today that higher taxes to deflate actually add to costs already under pressure from higher costs and higher taxes.

This is none other than a disguised inflationary spiral which our government has refused to face for over 30 years.

In my book ALFACA REVISITED, beginning on page 78, a discussion of this problem of tax-fed inflation can be found. A plan was presented which not only guided and circumscribed the taxing power of the Senate, but also specified the avenues of taxation and their limits. It pointed out the amount of taxation which can be imposed by the Senate to defray the costs of national existence, and defined the tax provisions for school districts, municipalities and special districts which could be set up in the event the acts establishing the special districts called for revenue from usual tax sources.

Today, everything in our economy is controlled by the taxing authority, but there is little control of that taxing authority. If a rational government can recognize the need to control a few causes of inflation, then it should not avoid facing all such causes, even though its own erroneous actions have fed them. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HOLE IN ONE: Labor -- Soft and Hard Hat -- Will Be Alerted by Meany to Defeat Nixon's Candidates

WASHINGTON: -- There's been too much soft thinking about hard hat politics. This will be crystal clear shortly -- when the nation's No. 1 labor leader, George Meany, begins proving that taking a hard hat on Mr. Nixon's head.

In these broadcasts Mr. Meany, speaking for the labor movement, will charge the Nixon administration with roundly of political in-fighting.

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Ann Landers

What You Feel About Sex More Important Than What You Know

Dear Ann Landers: Do you know what happens when two virgins marry? Well, I can tell you from experience. Nothing. I was brought up in a very strict, highly religious atmosphere. I was sure my parents had adopted me because sex between THEM didn't seem possible. I was taught to suppress all sexual urges because they were "the devil's work." When I had normal feelings of desire I became so ashamed of myself I would get physically ill.

Naturally I married a young man whose family was friendly with my family -- a perfect gentleman, impeccable morals, every mother's dream. Our honeymoon was a nightmare of frustration, disappointment and tears. There should be a law against two dumbbells like us getting married.

Now, eight years and one child later, I feel absolute nothing. My husband is the impotent half the time and bad breaks I can take for a when he isn't, I'm frigid. So while, they say every dog has his day and I'm ready for mine, now on you won't put such a high priority on virginity. If at least one of us had some experience, we wouldn't be so messed up today. -- Pulse Zero

Dear Zero: Sexual experience before marriage would not have helped you OR your husband. It's not what you two did not know about sex that loused you up, but how you felt about it.

Your description of parental influence, the feelings of guilt and shame -- everything adds up to conflicts that would make a healthy sexual relationship impossible. When children are brought up to believe that sex is sinful and dirty, a few words by a clergyman will not magically transform the same act into something beautiful.

You and your husband should have sought counseling BEFORE your marriage. You both knew what you didn't know and it would have made a great deal of sense to learn together. I assume from your letter that you and your husband are in your early 30's. This is certainly not too late to discover joy and fulfillment of physical love in marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm furious with that nitwit who wrote, "I have two children under two years of age and am expecting a third any minute." It's people like her who are making this earth uninhabitable for people like you and me. She goes on to complain because her husband doesn't help her with the housework and she can't afford to pay anyone to come in. The plot thickens as she drops this little gem: "I used to hold a part-time job but my pregnancies have made it impossible for me to work these past three years." And then her final whimper, "We can't make it on one paycheck." If they can't make it -- what are they doing with three kids in three years?

We hear a lot of talk about pollution these days. Everyone is screaming at General Motors and Commonwealth Edison. But the principal polluters are PEOPLE. We must keep the size of families down or we are all doomed. How come you didn't think of this when you answered her? It was such a beautiful opportunity to strike a blow for Z.P.G. (Zero Population Growth). Shame on you for this monumental goof. -- Aberdeen, S.D.

Dear Ab: I can afford to goof occasionally because sharp-eyed readers like you see things I don't see, and they let me know. Thank you very much.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 in coin.

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SALE STARTS THURS. OCT. 15

NOT ON OUR 1c SALE PLAN BUT GREAT VALUES!

1010 and The Hi-5 took high team series with a 2885. Other 500 series Glenda Becker 523, Jean Lee 517 and Pat Crabb 504.

DELTA IMPS.
Michelob 4-Ramada Inn 0, Imp. Rest. 3-Frances 1, Lees' 3-Harts' 1, Barketts 4-Britts 0, Zieglers 2-Security Natl Bank 2, Mumsey (Wanda Baugher) rolled high game of 218. Pat Crabb rolled high series of 544. Michelob took both high team game and series with scores of 1103-3065. Michael Cokenours' mommy (Lois) had the only other high game and it was a 205. Other 500 series Norme Baker 533, Jean Lee 509, Wanda Baugher 508 and Doris Brown 506. Splits: Brenda Ballard 5-6, Carolyn Griffin 5-10, Wanda Baugher 4-5-7, Mildred Cockrell 3-10, Louise Meunier 2-5-7, and Hilda Haily 3-10.

WELCOME WAGON
Gutter Dusters 4-The Bowled Ones, 0, Alley Cats 3-Professionals? 1, Strikeouts 2-Peanuts 2, Rosemary Dicksons rolled high game and series with scores of 184-483. The Peanuts had high team game of 825 and The Gutter Dusters had high team series with a 2355. Evelyn Agnew picked up the only record split and it was the 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES
Restonic 4-Intl Shoe No. 3-0, Intl Shoe No. 1-4, A & B Laundry 0, L & A 3-Ancor Toy 1, Intl Shoe No. 2-3, Todd 1, Rodgers 3-Caprock 1, Nowell 3-Unity Light and Power 1. Whatever Janet Meadows was eating must have still been good as she shot high game again this week of 207. Flora Hood had high series of 524 and Janet had a 514. Mildred Cockrell connected for an exactly 500 series. L & A Laundry took both high team game and series with scores of 1004-2904.

Splits: Flora Hood 5-10, Dorothy Reynolds 6-7-10, Kay Hubbard 4-7, Janet Meadows 5-10, Margaret Dock 5-10.

ROYAL KEGGLERS.
This was the league that Lil Acord must have been practicing for. She bowled a very pretty 245 game and also high series with a 577. In that 245 game the strikes just flew. I wonder if she remembers what she ate? Busch 4-First Natl Bank 0, Bank of Sikeston 4-Stanley 0, Wades 4-Liberty 0, C. D. Alcorn 3-A & B Cleaners 1, Hope 3-Malone and Hyde 1, Lewis 2-Malone and Hyde 2.

The rest of Lil's team mates weren't exactly sitting still because they shot a high team game of 1145 and high team series of 3101.

Other 200 games: Hildred Poole 219, Jean Lee 213, Patti Fodge 207, Pat Crabb 201, Linda Gipson 208, and Valdean Andrews 200.

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NECK TIES made of split cow-hide and dyed to match this season's colors are exciting accessories to knits and other popular fabrics. This gold tie accented with brass is modeled by Miss Janet Mock of Sikeston. Miss Mock models other leather accessories on this page.

Facts on Medicare

Physicians believe some federal officials are trying to blame the medical profession for the soaring costs of Medicare and Medicaid by telling the public only half the story. Please read the following reported and unreported sides of the story... and then make up your own mind.

REPORTED: Doctors get the lion's share of each Medicare-Medicaid dollar.

UNREPORTED: Social Security Administration records show that during fiscal 1969 doctors received only 18 cents of each Medicare-Medicaid dollar. Hospitals and nursing homes received 70 cents.

REPORTED: Doctors charge what they please under Medicare and Medicaid. A government ceiling on doctors' fees would prevent this.

UNREPORTED: Ceilings WERE placed on doctors' fees for Medicare and Medicaid on Jan. 1, 1969, but have had little effect on overall costs. Medicare expenditures, for instance, increased from \$5.3 billion during fiscal 1968 to \$6.5 billion in 1969.

REPORTED: The total government health care bill has jumped to about \$22.5 billion - an outrageous figure.

UNREPORTED: Americans spend almost as much - \$21.1 billion - each year on beer, wine and whisky.

REPORTED: One doctor in Colorado was paid \$326,000 in Medicare fees in 1968.

UNREPORTED: The \$326,000 actually went to 124 doctors at Colorado General Hospital. One doctor signed the bills for the entire medical staff, a procedure authorized by Medicare law.

REPORTED: More than 2,500 doctors and 900 groups earned \$25,000 or more from Medicare in 1968.

UNREPORTED: The physicians named represent only about 3 percent of the doctors treating Medicare patients. Furthermore, a majority specialize in the treatment of elderly patients, who comprise the bulk of their practice.

REPORTED: Since Medicare began in 1966, only TWO doctors - just boutique and are available in a few Sikeston stores.

UNREPORTED: During fiscal 1968, Medicare costs ballooned to \$5.3 billion.

UNREPORTED: To win people as voters without scaring them as taxpayers, bureaucrats in 1965 said Medicare would cost only about \$2 billion a year. Organized medicine warned it would cost from \$4 to \$5 billion. Who was right?

REPORTED: Doctors' fees have jumped 53 percent since 1957.

UNREPORTED: Wages and benefits for all employed people jumped 70 percent during the same period, and a doctor's purchasing power has declined 40 per cent since 1957.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Fashion Finds Midi a Flop, So Far This Fall, in America

AP Fashion Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The midlength-skirt—the midi—is a flop so far this fall. Mrs. America just isn't buying it.

At this point the second big fall buying month, September, has come and gone. Stores are stocked with up to 95 per cent of their fall merchandise. But some retailers are still waiting for the action—still as confused as their balking customers.

"If it's going to be a good season, it will be a good late season," says one.

An important Dallas retailer said, "The midi is failing to dominate the market. We're not happy with the way sales have gone. On the balance, the midi influence was overly touted as a sales getter. This gives it an odd market distinction from other trends."

"You hear that it took four years for short skirts to come in. But they had strong customer reaction in the beginning," he said, adding that even his high-priced clothes are selling just below the knee.

"The most spectacular failure has been the midi coat. The trend has just not materialized," he says.

But while the midi seems to have flopped, there has been a trend toward longer hemlines, a sort of compromise between the mini and the midlength.

Women's resistance to the midlength skirt hit some retailers this summer. Their test numbers of midis never sold well enough to warrant large reorders. Stores in Miami, Atlanta and Portland are stocked with only about 10 per cent midlength for fall. Some have sold as little as 2 1/2 per cent of these.

The J.C. Penney Co., a large mass market retailer, stayed away from the midlength for fall, except in token numbers. Even these haven't sold well.

"We have very few serious midlength skirts. And until we see action in them, we won't reorder," says a spokesman, reporting a mysterious run in junior petite sizes, designed for girls 5-feet-1 and under—an "indicator that taller women are looking for shorter skirts."

At New York's Women's aberdashers, a made-to-order boutique with prices starting at \$155, a grim-looking hemline thermometer registers 79.4 per cent of sales for short skirts, two inches above the knee. The rest is split between at-the-knee and just below.

Even at the couture level, customers in many cities are having their doubts.

"At couture, we're selling well short of the midi," is a typical comment—from a Texas store spokesman.

Some designers are retracing their steps. Cecil Chapman showed midlength for fall, but she's moving up to two inches below the knee for her resort/spring collection. At David Crystal, hemlines remain at midlength for resort/spring—one half inch longer than for fall.

"The midi is finished," says a spokesman. "We don't feel the midi will be any part of the market."

At the California Fashion Creators spring previews recently, a retailer commented, "Retail-wise, the midi is dead. It was dead before it hit the stores."

However, if the midi has failed to capture the market, the midi propagandists leveled at consumers has made an impact. It has helped send pants sales zooming. Pants—called "the great cop-out" by midi enthusiasts—are best-sellers across the country. At some stores, pants account for as much as 65 per cent of what was previously the dress business.

The midi push has forced mini wearers to think twice about exposing so much thigh. Longer skirts are selling. The volume length is around the knee, longer than the mini but shorter than the midi. In better dresses, skirts are selling as long as two inches below the knee. Younger customers in junior departments are buying ankle-length skirts and coats along with their pants and minis.

A Massachusetts retailer says, "The main thing is—longer lengths are selling. Just because something isn't a success doesn't mean it's a failure. Minis? We can't give them away."

For all the promotion from the fashion industry since last spring, there's one big thing

wrong with the midi: many American women—and men—think it's ugly. Men's comments range from cavernous grunts of disapproval to lively, unprintable harangues. Also, some observers believe the women's liberation movement helped set the mood for this midi revolt and has encouraged women to think twice about following any fashion dictates.

Some women vented their wrath against the midi by joining antimidi organizations like FADD (Fight Against Dictating Designers) and POOFF (Preservation of our Femininity and Finances). Such groups revved up last spring to protest the longer skirts. They picketed. They sent out petitions. They sponsored "hem-cutting" ceremonies and Ban-the-Midi marches. They've lasted the summer, and they're digging in this fall to continue the battle.

At New York's Bonwit Teller, a store strongly committed to longer lengths, President William Fine is all smiles.

"There are seven inches of choice for women—from just below the knee to the ankle. We have no control over it. Longer lengths are selling all over the country. It's not an issue. It's become a fun thing here," he says.

Some fashion executives say Mrs. America has been slow to pick up the midi because there are designers who haven't learned to handle the midi look.

"I don't think some of the clothes are made right for the midi. When they are, they're selling," is the word from Boston.

"The midi isn't a fad except that some manufacturers and designers are tasteless, weak-willed and mentally-deficient enough not to design it right," says designer Donald Brooks. He and other couture designers like Oscar de la Renta plan to plunge ahead with midlength skirts and longer for spring.

"Longer clothes are here. That's a fact," said designer Helen Bass. "Mrs. Average America is going to take her clothes down inch by inch just as she took them up."



METAL BEADS attached to a rough leather choker in a circle design. The brightly colored bead trim is especially attractive with the new leather and bead earrings, available in Sikeston in either pierced or clip-on styles.

HEAD BANDS are popular in a variety of widths. This narrow band, accented with a brass dot on either side of a peace symbol, could be worn as a tied belt on a tunic. Again, split cow-hide.

AN ACCENT BEAD of one color centered among small, brightly colored beads follow the small bead and leather trend in accessories this fall. The items shown in this picture grouping were photographed in a Sikeston boutique and are available in a few Sikeston stores.

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Heritage House

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

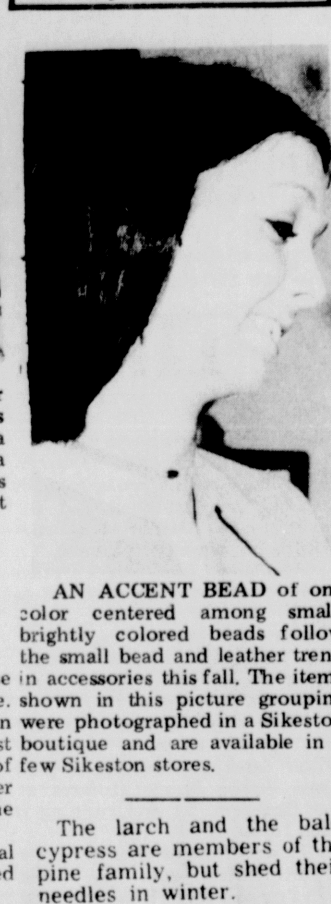
TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
7:00 p.m. Bible Study-non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics
1:30 p.m. Carpentry
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins



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women's news

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 94-year-old granddaughter of President Ulysses S. Grant says women's liberation "is a lot of nonsense."

Princess Cantacuezane, the former Miss Julia Grant who was born in the White House while her grandfather was president, said women are made to have children and men should protect them.

"Oh, I believe women should have equal rights, but they should support their husbands, too," said Madame Cantacuezane, speaking in a soft, barely audible voice.

The handsome, white-haired woman, who in 1899 married Prince Michael Cantacuezane of Russia in a lavish Newport, R. I., wedding, was guest of honor Friday at a small luncheon given by a close friend, famed capital hostess Perle Mesta.

"Ask her about the letter she received recently from President Nixon," said Mrs. Mesta, who was dressed in black, mid-length dress and black mid-calf boots because she wants to "feel mod."

"It was a lovely two-page telegram I received on my birthday," said Mme. Cantacuezane whose black, near-anklelength dress could easily pass for a midi. "I think that's all I should say about it."

Though she walks with a cane, Mme. Cantacuezane sat erect in a gilded chair and talked easily with friends, answering questions with wit and charm.

Mme Cantacuezane escaped Bolshevik Russia with her husband and children in 1919, leaving vast lands and castles behind. The princess saved her jewels and some paintings by concealing them under her skirt.

She said she likes living in Washington.

"I follow politics closely," she said, "I was born and raised a Republican and I believe in being loyal. Now isn't this the right place to be?"

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released
Sarah Hogan, Charleston
Clifford Vowels, Charleston
Estlene Ivie, East Prairie
Woodrow Proctor, Morehouse
Cornelia Moore, Sikeston
Martha Turner, East Prairie
Pauline Decker, Canolou
Bryan Saucedo, Sikeston
Jeffrey McMackin, Sikeston
Ernest Meston, Sikeston
Robert N. Burns, Morehouse
Mark E. Arnold, Sikeston
Mary Brown, Dierhast
Ora D. Nail, Sikeston
Robert Bonner, Sikeston
Ronald Payne, Charleston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
James Horner, Dexter
Elizabeth Duffield, Dexter
Kathy Cox, Dexter
Frances York, Pontiac, Mich.
Beatrice Bucannon, Dexter
Elsie Rannels, Dexter

More Security With FALSE TEETH

At Any Time

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, use the FASTEETH. Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures FASTEETH is not acid. No stinging, stinging past. Taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

RM

October Is Sale Month at Rust and Martin

Save 20% on Heritage and Henredon upholstered furniture

In Stock or Special Order

HERITAGE
a living tradition in furniture

Enjoy the distinctive styling, the wonderful workmanship, the exquisite fabrics that make sofas and chairs by Heritage such treasured possessions. Choose from the group on our floor or special order from a selection of over 250 designs and hundreds of luxurious fabrics including elegant damasks, textures, velvets, and metalizes in an inspiring array of colors.

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Henredon

SAVE NOW ON THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CREDIT PLAN

Rust & Martin

"Interiors of distinction"

Cape Girardeau, Mo. Highway 61 South

Tribe Remains Undefeated

JOENSBORO, Ark. — How frustrating can the game become?

Trinity University must be asking that question after its close 21-14 loss to nationally No. 1 ranked Arkansas State here last Saturday night.

A-State's All-American tailback candidate, Calvin Harrell, left the game midway in the first period with a knee injury and that had to be a break for Trinity. After all, putting a 156-yard rushing average on the sideline should take the glitter off any offensive attack.

But then, Trinity probably hadn't heard the Indians boast they may be stronger at tailback, depth wise, than any team in the country. Now, ASU may not have to make that point any longer, Trinity probably will do it for them.

Exit Calvin Harrell, enter Johnnie Carr.

Net result: A 74-yard touchdown option pass for a touchdown and 123 yards rushing on 22 carries, including 58 yards in six plays on the winning 76-yard touchdown march.

How frustrating indeed, for everyone except the Indians.

Johnnie Carr has been Arkansas State's ace-in-the-hole for the past two seasons, and there has been a time the 23 year old Marine veteran from DeWitt hasn't produced. Had it not been for an untimely shoulder injury at the beginning of the 1969 campaign, Carr might have been the Tribe's tailback, instead of Harrell.

Going into the 1969 season, ASU was trying everyone at tailback. Harrell had missed spring work because of a hip injury and Carr, who had just returned from the Marine Corps, missed spring work because of a shoulder injury.

They were nip and tuck at tailback going into the 1969 season opener and there was even talk of moving Harrell to fullback, because of Carr's greater ability as a break-away runner. Then, a week before the season opener, Carr veered to avoid a tackler in dummy scrimmage and fell on his shoulder.

He was out for six weeks and Harrell went on to become the leading rusher in the Southland Conference, at tailback. Then Harrell was hurt in the Tribe's seventh game of 1969 and Carr, ironically, was released for active duty the next week.

Despite having missed six weeks, Carr started at tailback and on ASU's second offensive play he lofted a perfect 66-yard touchdown pass to tight end Steve Lockhart. He gained only 12 yards in 10 carries, but his performance, under the circumstances, was outstanding.

In the Pecan Bowl rematch between Drake and Arkansas State, Carr rescued an exhausted Harrell (160 yards rushing) in the fourth quarter and tacked on 49 yards in nine carries on two long drives that iced away the victory for ASU.

In the 1970 season opener Carr darted 30 yards for a TD the first time he touched the ball and finished with 75 yards in 10 carries. Harrell already had picked up 96 and their combined total again exceeded 170 yards.

Harrell did most of the work against Southeast Louisiana and The Citadel, but then Carr took over against Trinity and the rest is history. Carr now has 205 yards on 35 carries.

Carr is a gifted runner and an outstanding athlete.

He is faster and more likely to break than Harrell. However, the Indians are strong up front and are geared to a straight ahead attack. Harrell is much stronger and more durable than Carr and is more suited to the power game.

Additionally, Carr has a chronic shoulder problem and the coaching staff doesn't think he could stand up under the constant pounding of the power game. Harrell plays at 213 pounds, Carr at 178 pounds.

Together they provide Arkansas State with one of the most versatile and talented tailback tandems in the country. It may not be the best, but you'd never convince Trinity it isn't.

Clay Thin; Ready For Quarry

MIAMI BEACH (AP) Muhammad Ali snarled and declared his boxing comeback "ain't gonna be spoiled by no Great White Hope."

Ali was wrapping up Miami Beach training for his Oct. 26 bout with Jerry Quarry. At 215, he weighs the same as when he last boxed against Zora Folley in 1967.

"It's almost impossible for a man like Quarry to catch me when I'm moving like I am now," he said, rubbing his flat belly. "Don't forget, he ain't never fought the fastest heavyweight in history."

Ali finished in Miami Beach today. His contingent will shift to Atlanta on Wednesday for final tuneups after six weeks of rugged gym work and preadown running on a Miami Beach golf course.

"Look at the scales, man, it's 215 and a half," said the deposed champion. "Remember when I showed up here weighing 230? I lost the only 15 pounds that didn't count."

Ali kept mumbling the name of Jack Johnson, the early 20th Century heavyweight king.

New Wrestlers To Make Debut At Armory

A new group of wrestlers will make their debut at the Armory tomorrow night, featuring a Judo expert wrestler from Tokyo, Japan.

He will be featured in a match against Buddy Chandler in the main event of the evening while another set of wrestlers will be featured in the second match as Ron Snider and Johnny Baker will take on Lumberjacks I and II. All four will battle in a team match, which will have all four men in the ring at the same time.

Two other matches will be announced from ringside.

The Lions club sponsors wrestling at the Armory each Wednesday.



TWO OF THE SPORTS WORLD'S more famous "rockers" are Walter Kennedy, left, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, and Danny Murtaugh, right, manager of the National League Eastern Division champions, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pack On The Way Back

Associated Press Sports Writer SAN DIEGO (AP) — Green Bay's Packers still must go with the old pros in their bid for resurgence into National Football League prominence.

As they won their third straight at the expense of a plucky but winless San Diego Charger club Monday night, 22-0, the Packers could thank 33-year-old Willie Wood and 36-year-old Bart Starr.

"The way I feel now, I could play another 20 years," declared Wood after intercepting a pass from young Marty Domres at the Chargers' 24 and running it back to the 13.

That defensive gem set up a 14-yard field goal by Dale Livingston, his third three-pointer of the night, and the one that provided the victory.

After a 66 first half that saw four field goals, the Packers surged back in the third quarter, scoring on Starr passes of four yards to Jack Clancy and two yards to John Hilton.

With a 19-6 lead, Coach Phil Bengtson took Starr out, explaining later, "His shoulder was bothering him."

Don Horn took over at quarterback only to run into quick trouble. Pete Barnes intercepted his pass at the Charger 22 and returned to the 10.

About that time Bengtson was asking Starr if he could throw. "When he said he could, I put him back in," explained the coach.

Controversy had centered on the Charger quarterback situation before the game. With Hadl in General Manager Sid Gillman's doghouse, it wasn't decided until late whether he or Domres would start.

John worked three quarters and later commented on reports he might be peddled to another NFL club. "I don't know if this trade talk had any effect on the team. It's not as easy to concentrate with this hanging over your head."

Livingston's other field goals were from 16 and 27 yards in the first half that ended 6-6 as Mike Mercer was accurate from 16 and 29.

What provided the Chargers' their short-lived one-point advantage was a Livingston point-after-touchdown try blocked by Tom Williams.

Defensive end Lionel Aldridge added to Hadl's woes. He sacked the quarterback four of the six times he was thrown behind the line.

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Richland Tops Prep Season Poll

The Richland Rebels, under the leadership of new coach Larry Joplin, have been voted the team to beat in Southeast Missouri during the 1970-71 basketball season, according to the pre-season poll of the Daily Standard sports panel.

Coach Joplin will have the services of three full time starters back along with a pair of late season first string men when he opens the season Nov. 10th at Parma.

Richland was 13-13 last season, picking up most of its wins late in the season as the sophomore dominated lineup jelled and turned in some outstanding games for coach Ray Fisher.

Spearheading the Rebels attack this season will be big 6-foot 4 John Sims, who averaged nearly 18 points and 15 rebounds a game. He will be assisted under the boards by 6-3 Steve Kinder and 6-foot-1

jumping jack Dennis Sims. Sharp-shooting Norman Cole will be the Rebels floor general and will handle the ball along with Lawrence Cole.

Picked to put the most pressure on the Rebels this season will be Lilbourn and conference foe, Dexter.

The Panthers too will be led by a new coach in Larry Warren, last season's junior varsity lead man. Warren has been coach at Zalma, where he was named the Daily Standard's rookie coach of the year.

Last year's number one team, New Madrid, received only a few votes as all but one starter graduated.

The cage season gets an early start as Parma hosts a junior varsity tournament starting Oct. 26th.

The Poll, with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right:

Richland, 6	111
Lilbourn, 3	102
Dexter, 2	94
Hayti, 1	78
Parma	72
Charleston, 3	70
Bernie	46
Poplar Bluff	35
Delta	28
Kennett	20

THOSE RECEIVING VOTES: Matthews, Portageville; North Pemiscot; Delta C-7; Cape Central; Notre Dame; Illinois; Scott City; Risco; New Madrid

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, October 13, 1970

4

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Top Three Hold; Orioles Ride 16-Game Streak

Major Shakeup

Thanks to record scoring sprees against long-time rivals, Texas and Notre Dame are closing in on Ohio State in the latest Associated Press college football poll announced today.

The top-ranked Buckeyes, who led a week ago by 10 points, received 20 first-place votes and 71 points from a panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters following a 29-0 victory over Michigan State.

While the Buckeyes, Longhorns and Irish held on to their 1-2-3 spots, there was a shake-up elsewhere in the Top Ten. Southern California dropped from fourth to 11th after losing to Stanford 24-14 and the Trojans were replaced by Ole Miss, Nebraska and

Mississippi, which beat Georgia 31-21 and climbed one position. Nebraska and Michigan each moved up one spot to fifth and sixth, respectively, the Cornhuskers defeating Missouri 21-7 and the Wolverines blanking Purdue 29-0.

Michigan each received one first-place vote.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Air Force and Auburn, each up one spot; Stanford, up from 12th, and Arkansas, 10th from the second week in a row.

Trailing Southern Cal in the Second Ten were Arizona State, up two; Colorado, up four; Tennessee, up six; Louisiana State, up four; Georgia Tech, down three; Texas Tech; Missouri, down two, with Houston and UCLA, down five, tied for 19th. Texas Tech and Houston replaced West Virginia and North Carolina in the Second Ten.

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — That made-to-order World Series match between Cincinnati's big bats and Baltimore's big three was two games overdue today as the Reds tried to battle back from a lost weekend.

Richert saved Palmer's victory with one pitch, stranding the tying run on first base. Then Tom Phoebus, Moe Drabowsky, Marcelino Lopez and Dick Hall combined Sunday to still the Cincinnati thunder for the final 6 2/3 innings.

"Whoever said their relief pitching wasn't very good was reading the wrong scouting report," said the Reds' Pete Rose.

Orioles Manager Earl Weaver's relief crew had been singled out as the one possible weak link on a marvelously balanced club which swept to 104 victories in regular season play, the last 11 of them in succession.

On paper, the Baltimore firemen appeared overmatched by their counterparts on the Reds. The Orioles recorded 31 saves during the season, 13 of them by Riche.

Cincinnati's Wayne Granger had 35 himself; teammate Clay Carroll added 16 and youngsters Don Gullett and Milt Wilcox were compared favorably with the Orioles veterans despite their inexperience.

But Wilcox was hit hard during a decisive five-run Baltimore burst in the fifth inning of Sunday's game. And Granger hadn't thrown a pitch going into today's game.

"Our bullpen is underestimated," said Orioles slugger Frank Robinson. "They only had 31 saves, but our starters had 60 complete games."

The Reds' figures were virtually reversed, with 32 complete games and 60 saves. "Earl didn't have to go to the bullpen that often," Frank added. "And he used all his relievers. Nobody got an awful lot of work because he spread it out. But they all came through."

Weaver has been manipulating those pitchers and so far he's played all his cards right," said Cincinnati's Johnny Bench. "We've scored early, but we haven't been able to do anything after that even though we've had guys in position to score."

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson had another theory about his club's failure to mount a sustained attack thus far. "It's because of Robinson," he said. "Brooks has beaten us in two ball games by himself."

If you follow voting for that car they give the Series hero want my advice, you might as well give him the keys. Right now, he's in the driver's seat."

Brooks Robinson made a sensational play deep behind the bag in the opener and then hit the tie-breaking home run. In the second game, he came up with three more defensive gems.

"He can play third base with a pair of pliers," Rose marveled as the Reds worked out Monday at Memorial Stadium. Then the Cincinnati star laid down a perfect bunt a few feet up the third base line.

"Brooks would have thrown you out by two steps on that one," Bench cracked. "Hell," exclaimed teammate Tony Perez. "He would have caught it on a fly."

Pro Cage Season Openers Tonight

Can the New York Knicks do it again? Duplicate their stand-out play of last season and win the championship of the National Basketball Association for the second straight year?

A clue to the answer may be forthcoming tonight when the 1971 pro cage season opens with the Knicks and the former champs, the Boston Celtics, battling before an expected 18,000 at Madison Square Garden.

There is another NBA opener listed, San Diego at Chicago, but the Celtics-Knicks tussle is the main attraction. The rival American Basketball Association opens its season on Wednesday with Denver at Utah.

Coach Red Holzman of the Knicks has back the same players who ripped off a 33-1 fast getaway last season—including a record 18-game winning streak—on route to hanging up New York's first NBA title. They compiled a 60-22 regular season record before beating Baltimore, Milwaukee and Los Angeles in the playoffs.

Some doubt that Dave DeBusschere, Bill Bradley, Willis Reed, Walt Frazier, Dick Barnett, Mike Riordan, Dave Stallworth and Cazzie Russell can put it all together again. These doubters point out that the New York Jets and the New York Mets, the surprise football Super Bowl champions and baseball's World Series champs in 1969, each failed to do it again the following season.

Veteran John Havlicek and rookie Dave Cowens of Florida State lead the Celtics who beat the Knicks four times in their seven games last season. Before the game, which marks the start of the NBA's 25th anniversary season, the Knicks will be feted in an awards ceremony at which Commissioner Walter Kennedy will preside.

Three NBA teams made several cuts in getting down to the player limit Monday.

The Knicks released Ray Hodge of Wagner College. The Chicago Bulls cut John Davis, Alabama State, Lonnie Klutz of North Carolina A&T and Willie Griffin, Southern Illinois. The Cleveland Cavaliers, one of the new NBA clubs who open at Buffalo Wednesday, asked

waivers on Al Hairston, Al Jackson, Glenn Vidnec and Loy Peterson.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Exhibition Games Monday's Results Phoenix 124, Portland 114 Only game scheduled Regular Season Opens Tuesday October 13.

Tonight's Games Boston at New York San Diego at Chicago Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games San Diego at Baltimore New York at Cincinnati Detroit at Seattle Cleveland at Buffalo Chicago at Philadelphia Only games scheduled ABA

Exhibition Games Monday's Results Indiana 114, Kentucky 111 Virginia 112, Memphis 104 Miami 122, Carolina 115 Final exhibition games scheduled, ABA regular season begins Wednesday.

Speedway Results

MALDEN DRAGSTRIP MALDEN, MO. MONEY—WINNERS—CLASS—CAR MAKE Paul Brown, Jackson, Mo. Top Eliminator, 69' Cobra Bill Swafford, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Top Stock, 68' Camaro Wayne Freeman, Jonesboro, Ark. Modified Production, 64' Ford Gaylon Weaver, Peach Orchard, Mo. Top Gas, 34' Ford Pickup Gene Windham, Wardell, Mo. Little Stock, 56' Chevy Bob Keesee, Illinois, Mo. Pure Stock 70' Mustang Paul Brown, Jackson, Mo. Pure Stock (2nd.), 69' Ford

The Dark Ages are a period in the intellectual history of Europe extending from the beginning of the 6th century to the end of the 11th century.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, October 13, 1970 5

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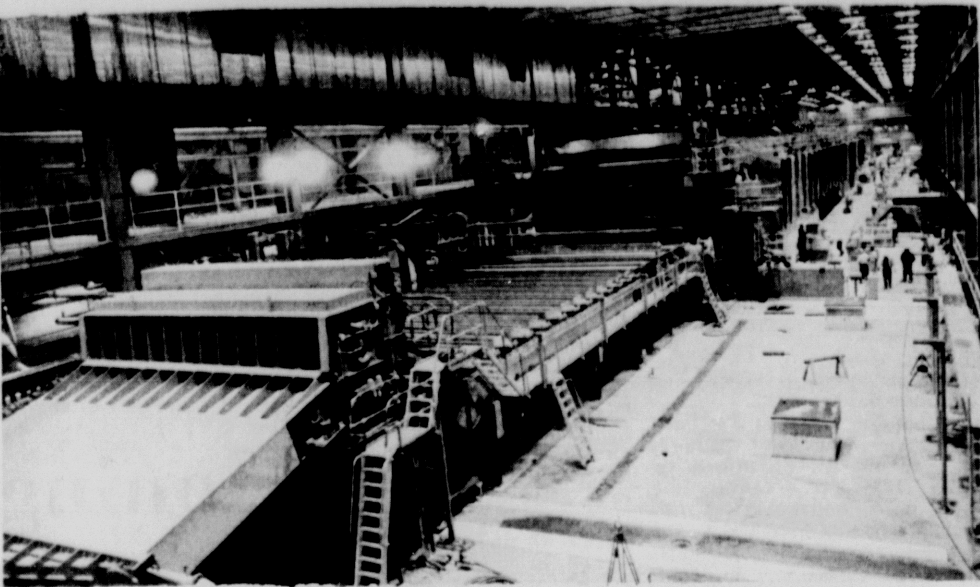
Renewal For Missouri's Forests

The following is reprinted by sawmills in eight states, permission from the "We grow quality pine in these conservationist, published by the hills, but today there isn't enough Missouri Department of pine in the whole state of Conservation. The writer is Missouri to compete on a volume whose career is linked to the Ozarks' long struggle to reforest the hills, which are slashed and denuded hills. The generations, tall, thrifty timber is being harvested today is making the scene again in the stock that survived that Missouri's cutover Ozarks struggle.

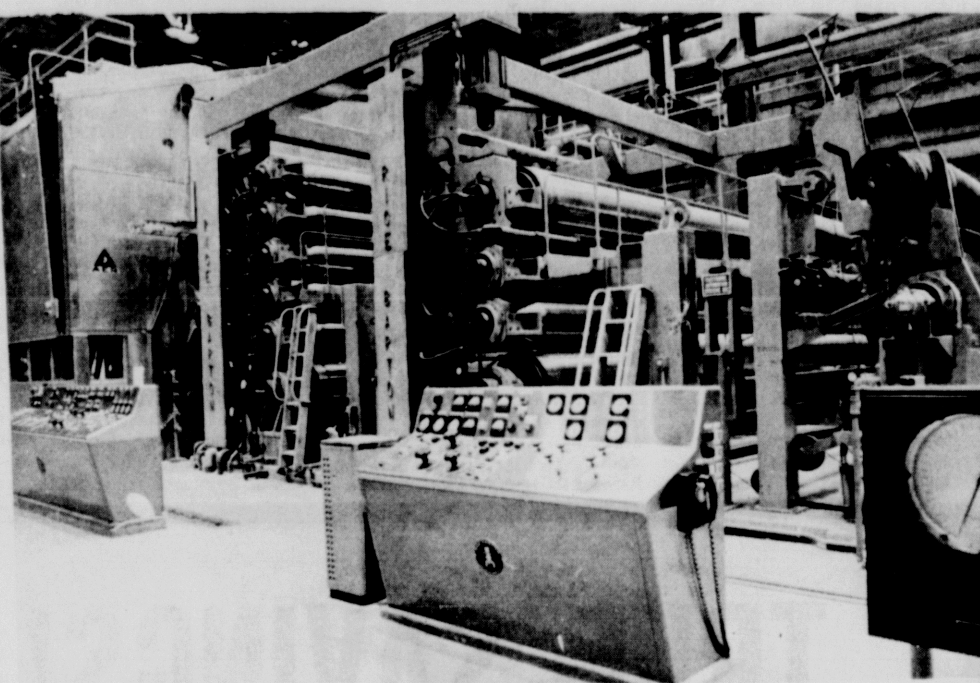
Thriving now are plantations of Timber in quantity is native shortleaf pine rivaling the emerging, however, as is quality majestic virgin pine which timber, both the result of good covered the hills like a vast forest management. emerald blanket when this Moss-American manages century was but a few years old, 150,000 acres of forest land in Timbersmen in and around Reynolds, Carter, Oregon and Winona in Shannon County, once Shannon Counties. It farms the center of an immense timberland scientifically to grow enterprise, are even now tingling hardwoods where the soil is at the prospect of the quality pine suitable and pine where it is not, and oak that will harvest within It is Falkenberg's job to one more generation, produce timber that will sell at a "We have some of the best profit. The Winona mill, serving a pine growing country in the 300-mile radius, cuts an average United States," affirms Paul volume of 70,000 board feet a Falkenberg, woods week almost entirely from a superintendent for Moss-company-owned forests. American, Inc., which has The lowest-grade lumber is

made into blocking and pallets. Railway ties, furniture stock, door facings and door jams are cut from the better grade timber. The latest installation at Moss-American is a \$150,000 peeler and chipper which whittles off bits of waste slabs and cull timber. The chips are sold by the ton and shipped to Alton, Ill., where they are processed into paper board for a whole supermarket of boxed products. The fully automated sawmill assimilates all but the leaves, the bark and the sawdust. "Someday we'll use the sawdust too," predicts Buford Smith, manager of the Winona mill glancing at the steadily smoldering giant incinerators. At some mills the sawdust is compressed into charcoal briquettes. Smith's educated opinion is that this is the day of diversified lumber production. "The sawmill who cuts out the heart of a log and burns the slabs can no longer make a good living." today, is where the pulp slurry turns into paper. The horizontal structure at the extreme left is the tube bundle which controls an even distribution of the pulp slurry into the headbox. The section in the center is the fourdrinier where the cellulose fibers are formulated into a wet web of paper which next enters the press section, the first operation to remove the excess water in the sheet. Steam heated dryer drums complete the moisture removal process. All of this is happening at 30 miles an hour. This picture was taken several days before the machine started.

"We're thinking of cutting back. We don't want to get too big for playboys," is the way Bob Summit, one of the managers of the family-owned business, expresses his dilemma at the complications of success. Winona Post grossed over \$500,000 in 1969 and has grown in 17 years from a company with an investment of \$25,000 to a firm owning equipment valued at \$140,000. Employed are 25 men, and supplying posts and poles independently are another 50 men. Winona Post gets most of its pine from the Mark Twain National forest, which periodically thins out post-and-pole-size trees from its pine plantations. "The Forest service guaranteed us 700,000 feet of pine poles a year when we came here, and we have not been disappointed," Summit says. There are 15 pine post dealers in the Winona area, but the Winona Post company estimates that it gets 50 per cent of all business, a business in which it regards the Forest service as a partner. "They not only assure us a white paper winds up on the reel at the extreme right, the stack of rolls in the center is a calendar which gives the web of paper a smooth surface in much the same way as would a hot iron. The last dryer section is at the left.



THE "WET END" of the Wickliffe mill's No. 1 paper machine, which started up today, is where the pulp slurry turns into paper. The horizontal structure at the extreme left is the tube bundle which controls an even distribution of the pulp slurry into the headbox. The section in the center is the fourdrinier where the cellulose fibers are formulated into a wet web of paper which next enters the press section, the first operation to remove the excess water in the sheet. Steam heated dryer drums complete the moisture removal process. All of this is happening at 30 miles an hour. This picture was taken several days before the machine started.



THE "DRY END" of the paper machine is where the completed 12-ton roll of a white paper winds up on the reel at the extreme right, the stack of rolls in the center is a calendar which gives the web of paper a smooth surface in much the same way as would a hot iron. The last dryer section is at the left.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 13, 1970

Shakedown for Paper Machine

WICKLIFFE, KY. — One of the fastest and most finely controlled paper machines of its kind in the world began its phase of its shakedown Thursday at Westvaco Corporation's new mill here. The huge, new machine began producing simple grades as the first step of trial runs which will bring the new facility to commercial levels of operating efficiency. This trial, to be conducted on an around-the-clock schedule, will enable the crews to check the performance of all components of the machine under actual operating conditions before it begins producing more sophisticated grades. The shakedown phase of the operation will not be considered complete until the machine has produced, at quality acceptance levels, all grades of paper the unit will ultimately manufacture. When it is operating at design capacity, the Wickliffe machine is capable of making a sheet of paper 20 feet wide at speeds of up to 30 miles an hour. Its daily output of 350 tons of high quality printing and business papers will be marketed to customers through the Fine Papers Division's three major sales segments: Commercial Printing, White Converting, and Publication and Book Papers. Noting that the shakedown of the paper machine marks the beginning of the final step required to bring the entire \$90 million plant into commercial production, John A. Luke, Vice President and Manager of the Fine Papers Division, warmly congratulated the operating crews on the successful startup. In a message to Mill Manager Roy L. Sharp and his staff, Mr. Luke said: "Bringing this large and complex unit of equipment to commercial levels of operating efficiency is a challenging task, critical to the ultimate success of the Wickliffe mill. We are now on the threshold of bringing to fruition the largest single new project ever undertaken by our company. Literally hundreds of people in the Westvaco organization helped make our new mill a reality, but much of the credit for the progress we have made in these final stages goes to members of the new team at Wickliffe who have prepared themselves so well for the big job ahead." In his message of congratulations to Wickliffe employees, Mr. Sharp noted that the startup of the machine is the culmination of many months of sound planning, hard work and tremendous job in putting true dedication by the total together and training this employee group. "While our primary focus at of the men on the crews have this time is directed toward the also put their total effort into paper mill," he said, "every this job of starting our No. 1 department in the mill can take Paper Machine." The paper machine at Wickliffe incorporates the latest effective team demonstrates that papermaking technology so as to we have what it takes to reach insure a product of remarkable our future goals and to bring the uniformity, company officials Wickliffe mill into total stated. Features include a suction pick-up to reduce the chance of the web breaking at the critical point where the pulp slurry turns into paper; highly instrumented controls; and on-machine instrumentation which provides a uniform profile of the component of the 450-foot-long giant as it was completed, anticipated at the outset, although fairly frequent shutdowns to make adjustments and realignments are expected before all the "bugs" can be worked out of a new machine of this size and complexity. General Paper Mill Superintendent David G. McMaster attributed today's successful machine start to the qualifications of the individuals assigned to the four 12-man machine crews. Each crew operates the machine during a shift. However, it was noted by one that they expect the entire Wickliffe mill to be functioning on a commercial scale in the first quarter of fiscal 1971 which begins November 1, and to be ready to participate in the seasonal market upturn that normally occurs in February. With the start of the paper machine, the total Wickliffe Mill is now an operating unit. "The crew concept under which we operate," he noted, "has enabled us to train and stabilize the overall facility makes it develop four highly qualified groups which function as a total team. Al Wheeler (Paper Mill Superintendent) and our Night Superintendent, Jim Barbarito, anticipated that all interested persons will have an opportunity to see the facility at a future date. Butterbaugh, have done a date.

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Federal Environment -Resource Structure Takes Pyramid Shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — A incongruously, the American new federal structure of environment and resource programs is taking shape as a four-sided pyramid with an all-seeing eye at the top.

One corner of the environment-resource pyramid has existed for over a century—the Interior Department, a grab-bag of land, water, minerals, and.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
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Demo Sponsors to Try To Override Nixon Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — 'resident Nixon has vetoed a bill o limit campaign spending on radio and television, calling it 'worse than no answer to the problem' of soaring political costs.

Democratic sponsors of the measure pledged an effort to override the veto, immediately or after the Nov. 3 election recess. But one of them, Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, said it will be "very tough" to muster the necessary two-thirds vote. Hart was one of the bill's original sponsors.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the assistant GOP leader, said flatly the veto will be sustained.

"The bill deserved to be vetoed," Griffin said.

But Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and another prime sponsor of the legislation, said Nixon had blocked "a major effort to stem the spiraling cost of campaigning for public office via the electronic media."

"The American people will be the losers unless Congress overrides the veto," he said.

The bill would limit spending on campaign broadcasting to seven cents for each vote cast for the office involved in the previous election, or \$20,000, whichever was higher.

Its terms would cover candidates for president, vice president, senator, representative, governor and lieutenant governor.

Nixon's veto message, issued Monday while the President was appearing in Stamford and Hartford, Conn., on a barely disguised campaign mission, said the bill fell short of its laudable goals and "threatens to make matters worse."

"The problem with campaign spending is not radio and television; the problem is

Grand Jury Hears First Witnesses

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Cole County grand jury went into secret session Monday and the first witness called was Highway Patrol Sgt. John N. Kiriakos of Creve Coeur.

Kiriakos headed the investigation of charges that a \$2,500 transaction took place last year between James Crismon, indicted president of the defunct first State Bank of Bonne Terre and State Treasurer William E. Robinson.

Also scheduled to appear before the grand jury Monday was Jack Flach, political writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and author of most of the early stories about the situation.

Flach quoted Crismon as saying he paid the money to Robinson to assure more state funds being deposited in the Bonne Terre bank. He quoted Robinson as calling the money a contribution toward the successful campaign to change the constitution so a treasurer could seek a second consecutive term.

James Crismon also is under federal and state indictment for alleged embezzlement and a grand jury in St. Louis County is expected to look into other facets of the events surrounding the Bonne Terre bank's failure.

Petition Drive Bids to Create Meramec City

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A drive for signatures is underway in south St. Louis County to create Meramec City, which would be Missouri's third largest city.

The Council of Civic and Community Progress said 60,000 signatures are needed for incorporation. The area also includes a portion of Jefferson County, the Arnold area.

The proposed area is 98 square miles, larger in size than the city of St. Louis, but having a population of 166,000. It is bounded by the city of St. Louis on the north, Gravois Road on the west, the Mississippi River on the east and the Old Fox School District line on the south.

The municipalities of Bella Villa, Lakeshire, St. George, Wilbur Park and Sunset Hills are within the boundaries but would not be part of the new city.

established by 1969 legislation which President Nixon signed into law as his first official act of 1970.

The second, is NOAA—the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration—created Oct. 3 by executive reorganization.

The third will be EPA, the Environmental Protection Agency to come into being next Dec. 2 under a companion reorganization.

The all-seeing eye at the top is the president, of course, who remains the single executive overseeing the entire structure.

The pyramid structure came close to being as singular as a flagpole, says John Whittaker, the environment-resource pivot man on the White House domestic policy team headed by John Ehrlichman.

Whittaker said in an interview he was assigned last November to work up a memo for the President on environment and resource management. One proposal was to create a single department of

environment and natural resources.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel was publicly promoting his own department for that role, insisting—as do many environment specialists—that environment and resources are inseparable.

"We realized it was not attached to one manageable thing. By placing it within a Cabinet department we would end up with a Department of Everything," Whittaker said.

More important, he said, Nixon's advisers did not want environment administration dragged off its course by the weight of other interests served by existing departments.

And thus it was decided to place the antipollution activities within a single independent new agency—EPA.

A reverse process led to establishment of NOAA, the ocean and atmosphere agency, as a branch of the Commerce Department.

Proposals to create it as an independent agency were under discussion when Nixon took

office. NOAA was to be primarily an information-gathering operation, and the Commerce Department already had its major constituent, the Environmental Science Services Administration—ESSA—including the Weather Bureau.

Add ocean fisheries programs, marine minerals and the mapping and study of coastal waters, and ESSA becomes NOAA.

The three-member Council on Environmental Quality, established last January, reviews the entire field, coordinates federal programs, and recommends policies. But only the president or Congress can make the decisions.

There they are: the Council as adviser; EPA as antipollution enforcer; and NOAA as ocean-atmosphere observer-reporter.

That leaves Interior back where it started—earthbound, but still governing a powerful domain of mineral and fresh water resources.

There is reliable word that further reorganization lies ahead, and Interior could then be a major beneficiary, as a super land-manager.

If that is the choice, the environment-resource pyramid may turn into a pentagon.

Most Farmers Provide Fringe Benefits to Full-Time Hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government study shows that if a farmer expects to keep a full-time hired man he is going to have to provide some fringe benefits beyond a yearly salary.

The Agriculture Department says most farm employers already do this by furnishing "perquisites" or noncash benefits to their workers.

A detailed survey of wages and benefits paid in 1966 shows that when the extras were included the average worker's salary that year was \$3,571. Those getting only cash received \$2,450 or nearly one-third less.

The report, issued by the Economic Research Service, noted that new federal minimum wage rules governing some

categories of farm workers went into effect early in 1967 and that efforts are being made in Congress to broaden the coverage.

Walter E. Sellers Jr., ERS labor economist and co-author of the report, told a reporter there seems to be a feeling the minimum wage provisions now on the books should be allowed "to soak in" before further expansion is undertaken.

The farm minimum wage formula in effect since 1967 now calls for \$1.30 an hour cash wages but applies only to larger farms employing five or six full-time workers on a year-round basis.

This compares with a \$1.60 an hour minimum for industrial workers.

One proposal offered this year by Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., would have hiked the basic minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour, including a minimum for hired farm workers of \$1.75 an hour.

Sellers said he did not think and other items, and other the 80 per cent of farm workers benefits.

getting some kind of fringe benefits had changed much in the past decade or two.

In the 1966 study the list of quistes included housing room and board, meals only, housing plus garden plots, meat

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Boys' Cotton Basic CREW SOCKS

Durable. Colors. Sizes 7-10 1/2.

29[¢]

Vision Portable AM/FM RADIOS

Includes batteries, earphone.

\$14⁹⁹

9-Volt BATTERIES

Dependable rctal clad.

9[¢]

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Sikeston, Mo. New Madrid, Mo. Branch 433 Main Street Dexter, Mo. Branch 14 W. Stoddard St.

Five Most Active Livestock Market Teen-Agers Hold Hunger March

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 3.90 on a volume of 4,120,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Telex	21 1/8 -3/8
Georgia Pacific	52 1/2 -1/2
Weyerhaeuser	50 3/8 -1/2
Eli Lilly	95 Unch

LOCAL STOCKS

American Telephone	44 1/8
Anheuser Busch	70
Ark Mo Power	14 1/2
Bank of America	12 3/8
Butler Nat	6
Chrysler	25 1/2
Evans Products	not traded
Falstaff	7
Ford	50 3/4
Gen. Motors	36 5/8
Intero	36 5/8
Keystone Industr	not traded
Malone & Hyde	13 3/4
Mid Am. Gr. Plains	28
Noranda Mines	19
Northwest Airlines	20
Occidental Petroleum	20
Penn Engineering	2 1/2
Syntex	34 5/8
Transamerica	14
Transcont. Invest	7 3/4
Transogram	8 1/8
Wetterau Foods	20 1/2

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430.

BRIEF HONEYMOON

DENVER (AP) — John Mohan and his fiancée, Lynda Shank, of both Kansas City, Kan., came 35,000; few 36,000-37,000; good to Denver to be married. Two hours after the ceremony they were playing in the mixed pairs championship of the Rocky Mountain Regional Bridge Tournament.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 200. Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts fully steady; 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.00-19.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.75-19.00; U.S. 2-3 230-250 lbs 18.50-18.75; 2-4 210-240 lbs 18.50-18.75; 240-270 lbs 17.50-18.50; 270-300 lbs 16.50-17.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs 17.75; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.75-16.75; small lot 300 lbs 17.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 14.75-15.75; boars 13.25-15.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 25; slaughter steers under 1,050 lbs moderately active and steady; over 11050 lbs slow; weak to 25 lower; instances 50 lower; slaughter heifers moderately active, steady; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls steady; slaughter steers choice 950-1,050 lbs 29.00-29.50; 1,050-1,200 lbs 28.75-29.25; good and choice 1,000-1,150 lbs 28.50-28.75; few 1,050-1,125 lbs with small percentage choice 28.25; good 27.00-28.50; standard and low good 25.00-27.00; couple lots standard and good holstein 25.75-26.00; slaughter heifers load choice near 950 lbs 28.25; choice 800-950 lbs 26.50-28.00; good 26.00-27.50; cows commercial 19.00-20.00; few 20.50; utility 19.50-21.00; few 16.50-18.50; bulls, utility commercial and good, 25.00-26.00; couple 26.00; calves 32.00-33.00; few 36.00-37.00; good to Denver to be married. Two hours after the ceremony they were playing in the mixed pairs championship of the Rocky Mountain Regional Bridge Tournament.

Sheep 300; steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.50-27.00; choice 25.00-26.00; good 24.00-24.50; slaughter ewes utility to choice 5.00-7.00.



Homecoming Queen Candidates at East Prairie High School are, from left, Marlys Davis, Jeanne Maynard, Sandy Arington and Barbara Shelby. Karen Mainord, another candidate, was absent when the picture was made.

Five Homecoming Queen Candidates at E.P.

EAST PRAIRIE — Five senior girls have been named Homecoming Queen candidates by the East Prairie High School student body. The candidates are Marlys Davis, Karen Mainord, Sandy Arington, Barbara Shelby and Jeanne Maynard.

The winner will be crowned Friday night prior to a football game between Caruthersville tigers and the Eagles. Avery Hutcheson, president of the alumni association will crown the queen.

Attendants to the queen will be junior Katy Hill, sophomore Dymisha Miller and freshman Judy Norman.

The largest National Monument area is Katmai, Alaska, covering 2.7 million acres.

Approximate 2.3 million blocks of limestone were used in building the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, October 13, 1970 8

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

Albany, rain	68 59 .03
Albuquerque, clear	74 43
Atlanta, cloudy	79 63
Bismark, clear	57 33 .25
Boise, clear	60 31
Boston, cloudy	72 60
Buffalo, rain	70 57 .36
Charlotte, cloudy	83 59
Chicago, cloudy	68 58
Cincinnati, cloudy	70 64 .48
Cleveland, rain	65 62 .96
Denver, cloudy	77 42
Des Moines, cloudy	57 44
Detroit, cloudy	58 56 .33
Fairbanks, cloudy	M M
Fort Worth, clear	67 53
Helena, cloudy	54 35 .03
Honolulu, clear	87 73 .03
Indianapolis, cloudy	64 62 .26
Jacksonville, cloudy	65 68
Juneau, rain	45 39 .26
Kansas City, cloudy	58 57
Los Angeles, cloudy	74 65
Louisville, rain	75 65 2.17
Memphis, rain	75 66 .96
Miami, clear	83 76 .18
Milwaukee, cloudy	63 49
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	61 39
New Orleans, rain	82 71 1.87
New York, cloudy	75 62
Okla. City, cloudy	60 44
Omaha, clear	58 40
Philadelphia, cloudy	75 61
Phoenix, cloudy	89 55
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75 62 .05
Ptland, Me., rain	69 59 .01
Ptland, Ore., clear	62 39
Rapid City, clear	72 35
Richmond, cloudy	82 59
St. Louis, cloudy	62 56 .06
Salt Lk. City, clear	68 36
San Diego, cloudy	72 65
San Fran., cloudy	57 42
Seattle, clear	56 42
Tampa, cloudy	90 75
Washington, cloudy	79 63
Winnipeg, clear	57 24
M-Missing	

Local Stocks

local stocks	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Siks	6 1/4	6 3/4
Anheuser Busch	71	71 1/2
Ark Mo Power	14	14 1/4
Calvert Exp	4 1/4	4 1/2
Clinton Oil	5 1/2	5 3/4
Frontier Tower	1 1/4	1 1/2
Olson Bros	2	2 1/4
Malone & Hyde	19 1/2	20 1/4
Martha Manning	3 1/4	3 1/2
Pabst Brewing	4 1/4	4 1/2
Wetterau	20 1/4	21

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	2
Allied Stores	23 1/4
American Tel & Tel	44 1/4
American Motors	7
Chrysler	24 1/4
Columbia Gas	31 1/2
Eaton Mfg	29 1/4
Ford Motors	51
Interstate Brands	15
New England Elect	19 1/4
Transogram	8

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the ask price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings today.

The strong selling was influenced by a government report, issued after the close of business Monday, indicating a vital no change in the expected yields this year of major grains.

On the opening, wheat was 1 1/8 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower, December 1.70; corn was 1 1/4 to 2 1/8 cents lower, December 1.51 1/4; oats were 7/8 to 1 3/8 cents lower, December 79 1/4 to 2 1/4 lower, November 2.99.

OBITUARIES Correction

CAVERNO SERVICES

Services for Jere Caverno, 86, who died Sunday night, will be in the Welsh Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

An additional survivor is a daughter, Miss Julia Caverno of Sedalia.

Pallbearers will be Jim Law, Sarge Wood, Kan Cauthorn, Earl Wade, Hank Switala and Emory "Cotton" Tetley.

Honorary pallbearers are John Francis Fabick, Joe Fabick, Charles Stamp, Ken Jones, Charles Heath, Elliott Norman and Bill Schroer.

G. L. HORTON

Survivors of Homer Stumbaugh, who died at 10 p.m. Sunday, include two daughters, Loretta Watson of Sikeston and Oleta Hicks of Essex. It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Standard that the daughters were Loretta Hicks and Oleta Watson.

Illinois Secretary Of State Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, a power in state politics for three decades and three times speaker of the state house, is dead at the age of 68. He died Saturday of a heart attack in a hotel room in Rochester, Minn.

Anticrime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has sent to the White House a tough anticrime bill designed to curtail campus bombings and shield businesses and unions from an underworld takeover.

The bill gives the FBI authority to investigate bombings at institutions receiving federal aid — including most colleges — and provides the death penalty for fatal bombings.

The Senate completed legislative action on the measure Monday, sending it to President Nixon by voice vote.

Drug Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees have approved a bill that shifts the emphasis of criminal penalties from drug users to professional traffickers in narcotics.

The measure also contains controversial legislation that would give police authority to carry out so-called "no knock" raids, after convincing a judge such raids would be the only means to avoid destruction of suspected narcotics.

Casual distribution and use of marijuana would be treated as a misdemeanor under the revised legislation. A first offense of possession could be dealt with by a judge by probation, parole or dismissal of charges.

The conference approved stiffer penalties for professional narcotics peddlers, though the death penalty and life imprisonment were eliminated from the possible sentences.



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size 7.00-13 blackwall with trade-in, plus federal excise tax of \$1.90 per tire

- Rugged 4-ply nylon cord
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- Good mileage at a low price

Sizes	Whitewall	Blackwall	F.E.T.
7.00-13	\$13.95	\$10.95	\$1.90
7.75-14	17.25	14.75	2.17
8.25-14	19.45	16.95	2.33
5.60-15	16.25	13.75	1.58
7.75-15	17.25	14.75	2.19
8.25-15	19.45	16.95	2.36
8.55-14	21.25	—	2.53
8.55-15	21.25	—	2.57

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SILVERTOWN BELTED

with the popular "Polyester cord-Fiberglass belt" construction gives you 52% greater mileage plus better handling and more gas mileage than BFG's best selling bias-ply tires.

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RADIAL 990

delivers up to double the mileage of our 1969 new car tire. Radial-ply belted Dynacor® Rayon Cord construction makes the "990" twice as strong as our own Long Miller.

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Why can't things be the way they used to be?

You know. When the Negro "knew his place." When students stayed in the classroom. When poverty was kept off page one.

Ah, the good old days.

But who's fooling whom? Was it really a better world? Or just a quieter one? A few years ago it was easy to hide from the evils around us. To turn our backs and pretend it really wasn't so. But God knows, it was. All that our modern communication system has done is bring it all out into the open. And about time.

The fact is, God has probably been much too patient with our world. "Love your neighbor," He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about.

And think about this: maybe—just maybe—God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.

Religion

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 modern, steam heated, newly
 decorated, phone, TV, steambaths,
 reception room. Monthly and weekly
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7-Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS - with utilities
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For Rent - 2 Room Furnished
 Apartment - Call 471-2772

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 Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

PLUSH APARTMENT
 UNFURNISHED - 1500 sq. ft.
 Kitchen complete with stove,
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 children under 12. 471-4680 or
 471-9057.

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 furnished \$135.00 471-5400 or
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 bedroom townhouses for rent. Call
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Furnished small 4 room house.
 Phone 471-3167

2 Bedroom furnished house. Call
 471-1878 after 5:00 PM

6 Room house furnished or
 unfurnished. References required.
 For information call 471-8427

11-Misc. For Rent

Mobile Home parking space for rent
 on paved street in Sikeston on lots
 50' X 120'. All utilities available. Call
 Elwood Kinder 471-5085 or
 471-1667

MOBILE HOME

For sale or rent, 12 X 48
 with 12 X 20 moveable
 room. Central air and
 heating. Fully commercial
 carpet. 688-2462 or
 688-2949

12-Misc. For Sale

For Sale DEER rifle - 1969
 Remington Model 742. ADL Cal.
 308. New \$130.00 471-6874

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 END ROLLS OF PAPER
 7 1/2 CENTS PER POUND
 including core.
 The DAILY STANDARD

32 Foot Grain trailer with converter
 to pull behind farm tractor. \$395.00
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 \$350.00 - Mike Eakins, 471-5812

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70,000 BTU Autocrat Gas Heater
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For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine,
 1962 A Gleaner Combine, Jerry
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For Sale - 30" Copperline gas stove,
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For Sale - New gas heater 70,000
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For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black
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Jonesboro White Lime or
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 priced for quick sale. Located: Swift
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Reduced Prices.

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\$10,000 to \$30,000 yearly is normal for our men and women. Full

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17-Wanted Misc

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Waitress and Car Hop - Good pay-
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Wanted - experienced waitress. Short
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NEW ITEM ON MARKET

Sold to all business places.

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For local man in this area to

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High Commissions plus

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Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo
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For Sale: 1 MALE and 3 FEMALE
 BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF
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 ST. SIKESTON, PH. 471-4674

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Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburgh

TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
5 30 The Regional News 45 The Weekend-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Deputy Dwyer 30 Evening News
6 30 CBS Evening News-Color 45 National Geographic Special 50 The New World	30 Don Amico Show	40 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Rod Squad (C)
7 30 The Howl-Color CBS	30 Jilla - C	30 Movie of the Week The Old Man Who Cried Wolf
8 30 To Be with Eve	30 The Night of the Following Day Marlon Brando - Richard Boone	
9 30 30 TV MINUTES-Color CBS		00 Marcus Welby
10 30 Channel 12 Reports 45 The Sports Final 50 The New Griffin Show	100 News Picture 130 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		
12 00 Late News Highlights	00 News & Sign Off	00 News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6 00 Sunday Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	130 TV Party Line	
7 00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	100 Today Show	
8 00 Captain Kangaroo		
9 00 The Dick Cavett Show 10 The Beverly Hills	100 Proper Room - 130 Heavy Richardson 130 Concentration -	
10 30 Family Show 10 30 10 30		
11 00 The Dick Cavett Show 10 30 10 30	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Who-Watchers Where 55 Floyd Kather	00 Bewitched 10 That Girl
12 00 The Farm Picture 05 The Sunday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 New Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Live with a Stranger	
1 00 Love Many Splendid Things 30 The Guiding Light	1 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newswatch Show 10 Dating Game
2 00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	30 Another World 30 Brian's Promise	30 General Hospital 30 One Life to Live
3 00 Quincy, M.E. 10 30 10 30	00 Name Dropers 30 11:30 P.M. Problems & Challenges P-Lawman	30 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almaine 30 2-2 Problems & Challenges P-Lawman
4 00 The Big Valley	00 Fanny Hill 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)



The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.

Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?

SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY

Larry or Lionel

VANDUSER 471-5688

VERBLE'S T.V.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Recall when "tight money" meant your drinking allowance?

No, Guendolyn, cyclamates aren't co-owners of a motor scooter.

Now that the boss' son is working here, we don't have



to take a plane to become heiress.

With the way our bills are mounting, we're beginning to pay on the installment plan.

MALONE LAST NIGHT

ONLY GAME IN TOWN

STARTS WEDNESDAY

WALT DISNEY'S 2 GREATEST HITS

Herbie will honk his way into your heart!

WALT DISNEY productions

THE LOVE BUG

TECHNICOLOR

LOOK TO THE NAME WALT DISNEY FOR THE FINEST IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

PLUS The Jungle is Jumping in

THE JUNGLE BOOK

LOOK TO THE NAME WALT DISNEY FOR THE FINEST IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

CINEMA I NOW SHOWING

Weekdays 7:30 only

MAE WEST
JOHN HUSTON
...RAQUEL WELCH

...GORE VIDAL'S

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

2001 a space odyssey

Weekdays 7:30 ONLY

"A fantastic movie about man's future!" Life Magazine

Looking Back New Diesel Generator Authorized by Council

50 YEARS AGO
October 13, 1920
John Russell was a business visitor in Essex Wednesday. Dr. I. H. Dunaway and Dr. H. J. Stewart last Saturday sold the building occupied by Mayes Studio and Ideal Cleaning Co., and the lot just south of that building and on which the old Methodist Church building stands to S. B. Hardwick of Bertrand. They took as part payment 160 acres of land in Pemiscot County. Mr. Hardwick plans to erect a new building on these lots in the near future. The purchaser was represented by Smith Sons & Co.

J. F. Cox sold to R. M. Cremona of Catron last week one boar and six sows of the Spotted Poland China breed. October 7 was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. F. Cox and she had Mrs. Russell Uterback and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and son, John Webster, as her guests at dinner.

40 YEARS AGO
October 13, 1930
George R. Harper died unexpectedly Tuesday evening at his home on Kendall streets, following a chronic heart attack and the roll of Sikeston business men lost one of its most congenial and best liked members. Morley - Miss Virginia Black

That's The Law

That's About The Size Of It

THE CASE OF THE BIG BUY
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.
While women use intuition to see through men, intuition didn't help them see through a package of wrapping paper manufactured and sold by Mr. Hoople. While the package was 24 inches long, it contained only a 20 inch roll of paper, and, because the cellophane window in the package was only 19 inches long, neither end of the roll of paper could be seen. Consequently, the authorities charged Mr. Hoople with deceiving shoppers. "People have been hit by everything but falling prices," was thy complaint. "And, by putting paper in an oversized container, Mr. Hoople was cheating them as well. Shoppers were made to believe that they were getting more for their money than they actually received."

"That's absurd," was Mr. Hoople's answer. "I deceived no one. My package contained a label that clearly indicated the dimensions of the paper. By simply reading it, a person could ascertain what they were buying. If people are too lazy to read, that's their problem, not mine."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you find Mr. Hoople guilty of hornsawing customers into thinking they were getting a big buy? This is now the judge rules: YES! The judge held that even though Mr. Hoople's label accurately stated the quantity of paper contained in his package, his oversized package created the misleading impression that it contained more paper than was actually the case. That sort of misleading impression, concluded the judge, is what the law intends to prevent. (Based upon a 1963 FTC Decision)

Paul Flower's Greenhouse

Reluctant as I am to chide a gracious lady, I am forced to shake a finger at Sally Kelly, the music teacher of Parkin, Ark., for her utter disregard of ecology and the eternal scheme of things. She writes: A couple of nights ago I stepped out on my porch to find under the light exactly where the carport meets the porch, a giant spider-web blowing gently in the breeze...feather-stitching, ovals and circles, a beautiful piece of work. And sitting snugly in the center was Arachne, gazing at me in a kind of horrid contemplation. She wore a pants-suit of brilliant orange and black and had an orange ribbon in her hair. I stood and stared; she sat and glared.

The web was at the precise distance where I would have to strike it with my head when going to my car. I felt that she had planned it that way, hoping for the Big Game; she had lured half a dozen gullible flies already. "Old girl, I'm truly sorry, but you'll have to vacate the premises," I said, and went to the kitchen and returned with a can of spray. Ashamed of my by those who know (most of ignoble errand but still them drive Cadillacs, determined, I began to shoot; Continentals or Imperials that neither of us would give in until finally she dropped, dangled, as you, Thus, in eliminating one out of her came a fine silver innocent arachnid artisan, you thread...it grew longer and she increased the threat of a typhoid hovered at the end of it for a while and then let go.

But as she struck the concrete porch I thought I heard her moaning. "All day long I worked on my gorgeous tapestry and all for nothing! Look how much thread I have left! Who knows how much thread I could have panned in my elegant script on the screen of Night, had not ugly Fate intervened at just this time and place!" She lay curled, hands over her face, but I did not trust her and so I set a flowerpot over her so she could not get away. As I did so, I said, "Arachne, you and your ancestors have been making these delicate patterns for untold centuries and you ought to know the basic principle the doing is the reward, and don't say you didn't enjoy every stitch!"

I am sorry, naturalists, if I have assailed your tender sensibilities; perhaps she was not venomous, but I had no one to ask and I could not wait. I have consoled myself by the thought that it was far better that her day's weaving should go for nothing than that she should bite me and halt mine for even an hour!

of Vanduser spent the weekend with Eloise Stallings, Charleston Mrs. Belle Blacker has returned from a visit in St. Louis. Announcement. Wish to announce the removal of our offices to the first floor of the Trust Co. building. Located between White's Drug Store and Sikeston Trust Co. Powell Insurance Agency.

30 YEARS AGO
October 13, 1940
Further expansion of the light plant was directed by the City Council which authorized the Board of Public Works to purchase a \$73,070 diesel generator, at the council meeting Monday evening. The engine will be the fifth since the plant began operating in 1931. Enlargement of the plant building to accommodate the new unit and installation of the machine will begin about March, according to Supt. Charles Moose.

James Franklin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves of Miner Switch, was treated Wednesday by Dr. E. J. Nienstedt for a broken right collar bone suffered in a fall.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber Tuesday evening, October 8, at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis. The child, the first in the family, has been given the name of John Thomas. Sikeston School news. Mr. Collins and seven of Sikeston's band members have been chosen

to participate in a concert presented by a 125 piece band, which has been chosen from 48 schools in Southeast Missouri, at Cape Girardeau, October 18. The local band members are: Billy Foley, Mary Emma Donnell, Billy Grant, Alex Waters, Betty Jane Taylor, Kenzie Ponder, and W. J. Bennett.

20 YEARS AGO
October 13, 1950
Stork Club, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nelson of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on October 11.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Robinson of Sikeston on the 11th.

Ed Bone, 78, brother of Fred Bone of Sikeston, died at his home in Anniston Wednesday after an illness of six years.

Nineteen new members were inducted into the Sikeston High School chapter of the National Honor Society at an assembly held today. New members, all juniors, are: Sue Calhoun, Jimmy Lester, Peggy Knapp, Barbara Boyce, John Moll, Eddie McAnis, Carolyn Jackson, Jerome McCoy, Eddie Schwab, Howard Reed, Margaret Wallace, John Bloomfield, Kenneth Dement, Marilyn Eaker, Anne Waters, Charlotte McGahey, John Hollenbeck, Jimmy Keasler and Bob Scott.

Loans Hit One Half Billion Peak

ST. LOUIS — The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis achieved a milestone in dollar loan volume outstanding on Sept. 25, through its 44 production credit associations in the three-state area of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, when its total loans outstanding reached a peak exceeding one-half billion dollars, according to T. R. McGuire, president of the bank.

"And while more than one-half billion dollars outstanding is a tremendous amount of money, we are confident this marks only the beginning of a challenge that faces our organization in the future in providing an adequate source of credit for the American farmer. In fact, if our past performance is an accurate indicator for the future, we may well expect to break the three-quarter billion dollar mark within the next five years."

A familiar and challenging question frequently asked by agricultural leaders is: "Who will provide the financing for the farmers of the future?" Stated McGuire, "I believe our production credit associations are equal to this challenge and will provide a substantial portion of this need. No other organization in this country, other than the PCAs and their Farm Credit System affiliates, has even come close to developing the means to secure adequate funds and move them from the money centers of the country to the individual farm operator. And certainly no other organization has assembled for themselves a group of professionally trained and financially oriented agricultural specialists who are prepared to do this important job."

Coincident with this

once-a-year
CANDY SPECIAL

Oct. 8-22

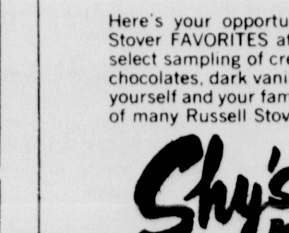


1 3/4 lbs. reg. \$350 \$279

Russell Stover FAVORITES

today's **FUNNY**

CLOTHESPIN ARE HOLD-UP EXPERTS



THANK TO DELORES BALLARDO JACKSON, TENN.

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Under Twenty Dear Astrid

By Astrid Carson
Dear Astrid:
I really like this guy. My problem is he doesn't know it. You see, I'm fat and I'm afraid to talk to him, afraid he may hurt my feelings. I only see him Sundays at church and I'm even afraid to shake his hand. Please don't say on a diet and then approach him. I can't wait that long. Please tell me some way I can talk to him or even a reason to call him on the phone. I must add I can't invite him to a party because it's against our religion. I really love what he does and stands for. I've been diggin' him for two years and now I'm getting awfully desperate.

Desperate:
If he's all that you say he is you shouldn't have any fear of talking to him. He'd be nothing but kind and considerate. At such there must be scores of opportunities to talk to him and get to know him. But, you should combine this with the diet you know you need, your weight colors your whole personality because you feel unattractive and unwanted because of it. It is within your power to do something about it and the boy is a wonder reason (boys usually are). Come out of yourself, stop being shy because of your weight and for goodness sake, do something about it!

Creepers Can Be Kept Out

By W. F. James
Area Agriculturist
PORTAGEVILLE — Fall is the time when creeping critters are crawling toward a winter home. This could be your home. Here's a few suggestions for stopping insects before they move in with you.

1. Clear out grass and weeds in a 12 to 14 inch band around the foundation of your home.
2. Wet the foundation to point of runoff with a spray consisting of 5 tablespoons of 45 per cent chlordane emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water or 7 1/2 tablespoons of 18.6 percent dieldrin emulsifiable concentrate.

The treatment will act as a chemical barrier to stop spiders, crickets, box elder bugs and many other nuisance bugs that seek to overwinter in your home.

achievement is the equally important and splendid job being done by The Federal Land Bank and its Federal land bank associations in providing the long-term agricultural credit needs for farmers, just as the production credit associations in providing the long-term agricultural credit needs for farmers, just as the production credit associations provide farmers with their short and intermediate term credit needs. The Bank for Cooperatives will also continue to provide a complete service to farmers in adequately financing their off-farm business.

This three-part Farm Credit System will continue to meet the agricultural financing needs of the farmers by having adequate amounts of capital, coupled with unparalleled financial strength which gives assurance to the American farmer that he will have a dependable source of credit on which to rely. His ever-increasing use of this cooperative institution, which he owns, is clear evidence of his confidence in this system.

AT THE GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE

NOW...

You can find anything you want with low prices.

SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.89	T-BONE STEAK, small	\$2.79
RIB EYE STEAK	\$1.99	N.Y. STRIP	\$3.99
CLUB STEAK	\$2.39	DELMONICA	\$2.89
STRIP LOIN	\$2.59	T-BONE STEAK, large	\$3.99
GROUND SIRLOIN	\$1.69	CHICKEN	\$1.59
DONNER BEEF	\$1.49	CATFISH	\$1.39
HAMBURGER STEAK	\$1.19	SHRIMP	\$1.79
CHILD'S DONNER BEEF	.99	DONNER BEEF SANDWICH	.99
		GREEK SALAD	\$1.19

Weekly Special

MONDAY—SIRLOIN \$1.69
TUESDAY—CHICKEN \$1.39
WEDNESDAY—CATFISH \$1.19
THURSDAY—DONNER BEEF \$1.29

INCLUDES BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES, SALAD AND BREAD.

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday thru Saturday

GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
CAPE GIRARDEAU
2002 Plaza Way - Next to Kroger Center

Preserving the Land of Many Uses

By Dwight Pennington
Almont, Colo. — I am writing this in a forest retreat to which my family has returned almost every summer for more than 30 years. The road in the canyon has been "upgraded" from a 2-track fishermen's lane to a 2-lane gravelled highway for timber trucks; but our special spot has changed little.

Fishermen stop at nearby pullouts, but few penetrate the screen of alders and other natural growth. At 9,000 feet in the Colorado Rockies, trees grow slowly, we scarcely notice the annual changes. The largest of them, a half-dozen big Douglas firs, have required about 600 years to reach their present size, a naturalist friend estimates.

Beneath the trees is a rich, ancient carpet of fir and spruce needles. Underfoot it has a luxuriant springiness unrivaled by the deepest pile in a man-made rug.

From it grows a rich adornment of greenery and wild flowers—strawberries with tiny red fruit, wild roses whose delicate pink blossoms are succeeded by ruddy seed hips, showy daisies with a finely cut lavender fringe around a yellow button, yellow cinquefoil, Indian paintbrush dipped variously in red or yellow pigment, purple monkshood, yellow monkey flower, pink Prince's pine—the listing could go on endlessly, with the roster of blooming plants changing from week to week through the short growing season.

In this delightfully variegated plant society, each species seems to seek out areas which fit its special needs. There is competition for some locations, and certain varieties live at the expense of others.

For example, the decorative paintbrush sometimes sends its roots into the roots of neighbors, such as sagebrush, and draws part of its nourishment from its unwitting host. But the whole effect is a live-and-let-live ecology.

This picture comes to mind when I read of arguments between lumbermen and conservationists about clear-cutting vs. selective forestry. On a recent visit to Washington state, we rode with friends through a beautiful forest rich in little streams and adorned with ferns and mosses. Then we emerged onto a hilltop which had been clear-cut about 20 years earlier. Among the stumps of giant trees was a wasteland of bare ground and brambles; and dead branches through which it was difficult even to walk.

On the way back to Kansas City, we drove through the Black Hills National Forest. Here we saw a contrasting scene in a carefully managed ponderosa timberland. Undergrowth had been pruned and removed in a C. C. program in the 1930s.

In 1959 came the first commercial harvest—posts and poles. Now foresters plan to allow selective logging of the biggest trees for lumber about every 20 years.

In the clear-cut forests, the interval between harvests is put at 80 years. For much of that time the forest area is a shambles, with no appeal to human visitors and repugnant to

plant and animal life. In contrast, the well managed groves remain pleasant, livable places.

The immediate cost of selective cutting is higher, of course, in proportion to board-foot harvested. The economic appeal of clear-cutting to the logger is evident. But other values demand attention.

Researchers report that living forests tend to increase rainfall. They retard runoff and store water in ponds and spongy soil. Thus they help to control erosion far down-stream. They provide habitat for wildlife, plant and animal. And they are pleasant refuges for men who need to escape, now and then, from urban pressures. Indeed, they exemplify the forest service motto, "Land of many uses." Ecologists note that pressure for immediate economic return has resulted in the destruction of productive land in many parts of the world. The future of human kind requires that the trend be reversed, even if we must pay a little more for lumber and other necessities.

Eagleton Cites National Need For Doctors

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., Sunday stressed the national need for more doctors, dentists and nurses to overcome existing shortages.

He said experience with Medicare and Medicaid "should alert us to problems that accompany an increase in demand for services without a corresponding enlargement of the supply of resources necessary to meet the new demands."

Eagleton said he is hopeful for approval by congress of an amendment to give Missouri added time to resolve its fiscal problems to avoid withdrawal of federal Medicaid funds to the state.

The amendment was offered by Eagleton and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., because of a prohibition in federal law against a reduction in state appropriations.

Missouri's appropriation to the Medicaid program was reduced recently because of fiscal problems.

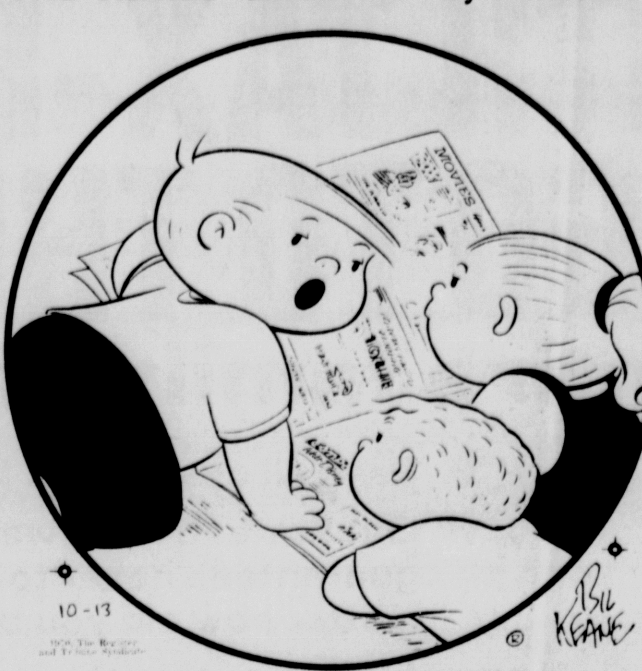
Eagleton spoke at the 50th anniversary of Community Memorial Hospital in Moberly.

PLENTY OF PEARS AT Will Hawkins Place COMMERCE

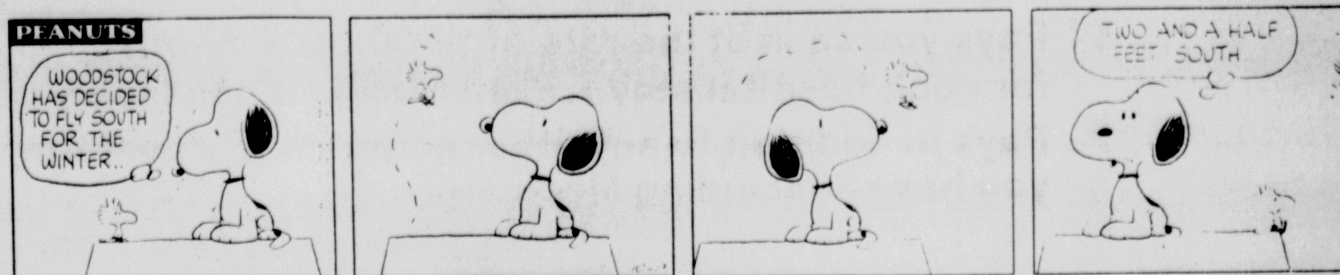
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



PEANUTS by Schulz



Today
In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1970. There are 79 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1776 the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet. It was the beginning of the U.S. Navy.
On this date:
In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the executive mansion in Washington. It was the first public building to be built in the capital.
In 1848, Texas ratified the Constitution.
In 1861, the kingdom of Italy was divided into prefectures.
In 1943, during World War II, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Germany.
In 1944, it was announced that American fleet units had raided Formosa for two straight days.
In 1949, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress.
Ten years ago—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy took part in the third of their campaign debates. Kennedy, in New York, and Nixon, in Hollywood, were linked by television.
Five years ago—The Congo's President Joseph Kasavubu ousted the government of premier Moise Tshombe.
One year ago—The Soviet Union launched its third spacecraft in three days, bringing the number of cosmonauts in orbit to three.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



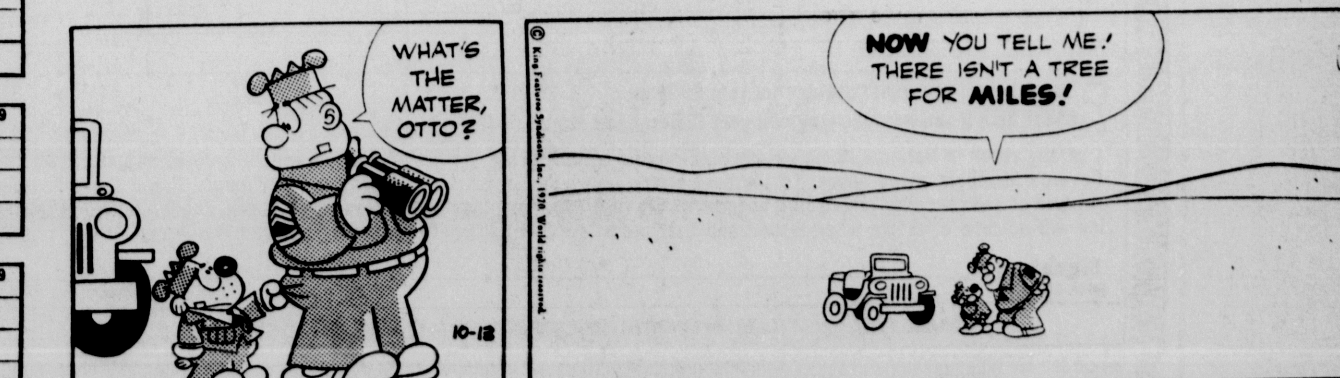
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

ARIES

MAR. 21

APR. 19

11-16 18-46

48-58-63

TAURUS

APR. 20

MAY 20

7-10-13-31

52-55-66

GEMINI

MAY 21

JUNE 20

35-37-40-45

60-73-75

CANCER

JUNE 21

JULY 22

12-26-38-49

51-76-79-86

LEO

JULY 23

AUG. 22

2-8-14-28

32-43-56

VIRGO

AUG. 23

SEPT. 22

1-25-35-59

64-77-80-82

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Golden	31 Interest	61 Brighter
2 Gift	32 Comes	62 Up
3 Today's	33 May	63 Suggested
4 Don't	34 At	64 At
5 Impulsive	35 Judgments	65 Relative
6 Prospects	36 And	66 Hobby
7 Temporality	37 On	67 Or
8 Or	38 That	68 Lot
9 Action	39 That	69 To
10 You'll	40 Investments	70 Your
11 New	41 Indicated	71 Energy
12 Should	42 Eggs	72 Partner
13 Lose	43 Your	73 Be
14 Good	44 Bring	74 Is
15 Put	45 Seem	75 Right
16 Course	46 Physical	76 To
17 Good	47 Concerning	77 Your
18 Of	48 Therapy	78 Future
19 Show	49 Of	79 Be
20 Fortune	50 Joy	80 Door
21 Startling	51 Reason	81 Of
22 Gain	52 In	82 Now
23 Surprises	53 Into	83 Into
24 Information	54 Stir	84 Indicated
25 Opportunity	55 Trouble	85 A
26 Be	56 Way	86 Thankful
27 And	57 Renewed	87 One
28 News	58 Treatments	88 Yours
29 All	59 Knock	89 Brought
30 Could	60 To	90 No

Good

Adverse

Neutral

LIBRA

SEPT. 23

OCT. 29

1-5-29-34

42-53-87-86

SCORPIO

OCT. 23

NOV. 21

17-20-36-57

71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22

DEC. 21

21-24-41-47

65-67-72

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22

JAN. 19

5-9-30-54

62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20

FEB. 18

3-6-19-22

27-61-78

PISCES

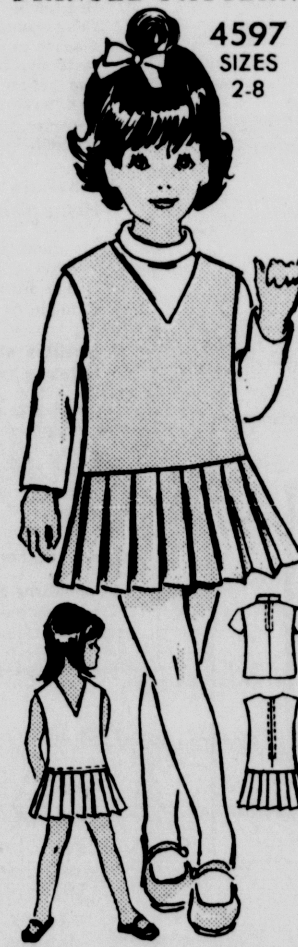
FEB. 19

MAR. 20

23-39-44-50

62-70-83-84

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

JUMPING PLEATS make this jumper or dress just what the girls want! Has its own turtleneck blouse to sew in prints and solid colors.
Printed Pattern 4597: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; blouse 1 1/2 yards.
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern--add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Scrambler

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Precipice	1 Masticate
6 Scrutinizes	2 Native of Latvia
11 Demigods	3 Angers
13 Sculptor's product	
14 Everlasting (poet)	
15 Formal display	
16 Weights (ab.)	
17 Provide with food	
19 Oriental coin	
20 Mollifies	
22 Winklike parts	
25 Was sealed	
26 Encourage	
30 Leases	
32 Kitchen range	
33 Capers	
34 Enticing woman	
35 Wild hog	
36 Depot (ab.)	
39 Arboreal home	
40 Landed properties	
43 King of Judah (Bib.)	
46 Winds spirally	
47 Summer (Fr.)	
50 Proposal at an assembly	
52 Made amends	
54 Roof of the mouth	
55 Pertaining to old age	
56 Twists into threads	
57 Fortification	

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



1970 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ACT NOW—YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT, THURS., OCTOBER 15, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10¢ PER COPY

OUR 59TH YEAR

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1970

12 PAGES

NUMBER 194

Kidnap Release Talks Begin

MONTREAL (AP) — The Quebec government opened negotiations during the night with the kidnapers of a British diplomat and a provincial cabinet minister as hundreds of

Woman Killed Today

Ruth Kick Howell, 22, Caruthersville, was fatally injured at 7:35 a.m. today as a result of a head-on automobile collision a half mile north of Hayti in Pemiscot county.

A 1967 Oldsmobile traveling north on route 61 and driven by James McShan, 60, Racine, Wis., attempted to pass a tractor-trailer and collided head-on with a 1968 Dodge traveling south and driven by Ruth Howell, the highway patrol reported.

The body of Miss Howell was taken to Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home at Hayti.

McShan suffered a fractured jaw and face cuts and was taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti and was transferred to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital.

Three Fines Suspended For DWI

CHARLESTON — Three persons were arrested during the weekend for driving while intoxicated and were fined in police court by Judge July Shelby Monday morning.

Joseph Claud Graham, 58, Charleston, was fined \$118 and given a 60-day jail sentence to be suspended on payment of fine and costs.

Graham, driver of a 1960 Chrysler, struck a parked 1969 Ford owned by Willis Lee Forbey of Charleston. Police reported an estimated \$250 in damages to the left rear fender and bumper of the Forbey vehicle and \$175 damage to the right front of Graham's car.

Landis M. Williams, 35, Charleston, was fined \$107 and given a 40-day suspended jail sentence.

A similar charge against Cassie L. Tate, 30, Murphysboro, Ill., brought a \$108 fine and 30-day suspended jail sentence.

David Carol Graham, 29, Charleston, forfeited a \$25 bond Monday morning on charges of public intoxication and interfering with a police officer. Roy Eugene Patrick, 18, Charleston, forfeited a \$25 bond for careless driving.

armed combat troops joined police in guarding politicians, diplomats and other prominent persons in Ottawa.

Robert Lemieux, a long-haired lawyer awaiting trial on a charge of obstructing justice, was representing the Quebec Liberation Front. The FLQ-which kidnaped British Trade Commissioner James Richard Cross Oct. 5 and abducted Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte Saturday.

Another Montreal lawyer, Robert Demers, was appointed as the provincial government's contact man.

The two men met in the downtown police station where Lemieux had been held since Sunday in connection with the investigation into the kidnappings. After midnight Justice Minister Jerome Choquette announced that Lemieux was being paroled, apparently to expedite the negotiations for the release of Cross and Laporte, but several hours later the FLQ representative was still being held.

Lemieux is an advocate of Quebec's separation from Canada and has frequently defended terrorist members of the FLQ in court. The FLQ's aim is separation of the French-speaking province from the rest of Canada and its establishment as an independent state.

The FLQ cell that kidnaped Cross says it will free the Briton if the government releases 23 men convicted or awaiting trial for political terrorism, and if the police call off their investigation into the kidnappings.

Weather

Rain and possible thundershowers ending early tonight. Low tonight in the 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy, high in the lower 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Thursday through Saturday a turn to cooler weather is expected. Low Thursday morning will range to the 70s. By Saturday afternoon the high will be down to the mid 60s. Low will be in the 40s. A period of showers is likely about Thursday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 71 and 62 degrees. Rain measured .31 inch.

Sunset today... 6:25 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow... 7:05 a.m. Moonrise today 5:37 p.m. Full Moon (Hunter's Moon)-Oct. 14

Venus is now setting in the evening twilight and, like Jupiter, it will soon disappear in the rays of the setting sun. Its return to the morning sky in November will precede that of Jupiter.



ROTARY DISTRICT Governor Stone Manes, Jackson, was principal speaker Monday night at Rotary Anns gathering last night at Rustic Rock Inn.

District Rotarians Provide 11 Scholarships

"To Understand problems of the 1970s, is to understand the people," will be the theme this year of Rotary District 609, according to an address Monday night by Rotary District governor Stone Manes of Jackson.

"My principal duties in Rotary during the year," Manes said, "will not be in a traveling one, but one in which how I can serve rotary best."

Chairman Jim Green, presided.

Manes pointed out that there are now 14,400 clubs in the

world. The Rotary Foundation program was begun in 1917.

Until 1947 there were but a few scholarships awarded to young people in this country, but today there are over 500 young men and women who spend a year in countries all over the world.

These students in turn bridge a gap between our nation and others, to spread world freedom and goodwill among all nations, and create a better understanding among the younger people in other lands, Manes said.

The district governor pointed out, "the time is running out, the fuse is becoming short, and we in Rotary, must sever as a forum. Our district has made a good showing with 11 scholarships, and the Sikeston club has three of them. By adding an additional amount to your fund you can join the 400 per cent Foundation club, for an honor club."

Following the dinner, the Rotary Anns met in the adjoining room where the wife of the district governor, Mrs. Dorothy Manes, was entertained by Mrs. Hal Robertson, who spoke briefly on decorative painting, or tole painting on wood or metal.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rogers, Halifax, Nova Scotia, John Shelton, Dexter, and Tom Jobe, junior rotarian.

Driving Charge Brings Fine

EAST PRAIRIE — Carlton E. Lucas was fined \$55 in police court by Judge J. Marvin Bryan on a charge of drinking while driving.

Fines of \$20 each were levied against Russell Booker for peace disturbance and G. Pritchett for careless driving.

A charge of intoxication and peace disturbance brought a \$25 fine to Earnest Easley.

Tony Clark of 201 Edwards and Lanny Satterfield of 112 Third were fined \$50 each for possession of alcoholic beverages; Glenda Altom of route one was fined \$46 for speeding; David Eakin of 107 Comstock was fined \$16 for speeding; Daniel White, 203 South Handy fined \$5 for not having proper inspection.

The cases against Dennis Lentz 837 Anderson and Everett Holley of Charleston were both dismissed.

New Home Economists For Counties

BENTON — The Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council has approved Miss Areva Abernathy as area home economist in floods and nutrition effective Nov. 1.

Miss Abernathy has been area home economist in Butler County, working in Butler, Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard counties since 1960. Prior to this she worked in Butler County as county home economist for 10 years.

In addition to working in the area of foods and nutrition with home economics clubs and leaders, Miss Abernathy will have the expanded foods and nutrition program with the three-county area of Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard. She will work with families receiving commodity foods.

We welcome Miss Abernathy to Scott County Extension Center at Benton. We are sure her teachings will have greater impact with the assigned area as she can concentrate her efforts to a lesser number of counties.

Planning Begins for New 40,000-Man Troop Cut

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command began mapping plans today for a new 40,000-man troop cutback announced by President Nixon despite reports of a North Vietnamese buildup in Laos.

The U.S. Strategic Air Command sent its entire active Pacific fleet of B52 bombers over Laos for the fifth consecutive day in efforts to check a North Vietnamese supply push down the Ho Chi Minh trail to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Nixon announced Monday that 38 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed in two engagements in Quang Ngai Province, in the coastal lowlands. U.S. casualties were three killed and seven wounded.

A delayed report from South Vietnamese headquarters said four civilians were killed and one wounded in a Viet Cong rocket attack on Da Nang air base early Monday.

In Cambodia, the war slipped into one of its periodic lulls. A Cambodian communique reported only one of war materials down the trail to force offensives in both Cambodia and South Vietnam.

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Giant Industry Gets Initial Power Spark

Symington Throws Switch Saturday

NEW MADRID — United States Senator Stuart B. Symington in ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday will throw the switch energizing the lines providing start up power to the giant Noranda aluminum complex in St. Jude Industrial Park, according to Ernie Baker, Project Manager for Associated Electric.

The first of three lines to be energized, this line is known as the Jim Hill line, and was constructed from Campbell. Two more lines will be energized later, one from Lutesville, and the other from Southwest Power Authority line at New Madrid.

The three lines will eventually provide a total of 1,250,000 watts for the operation of the aluminum smelter until the six million watt, City of New Madrid power plant, is completed.

Associated Electric Cooperative Inc. of Springfield, Mo., headed by general manager Neil Adams has the responsibility of coordinating the supply of power from its associates to the Noranda aluminum complex until the New Madrid power plant is completed in April 1972.

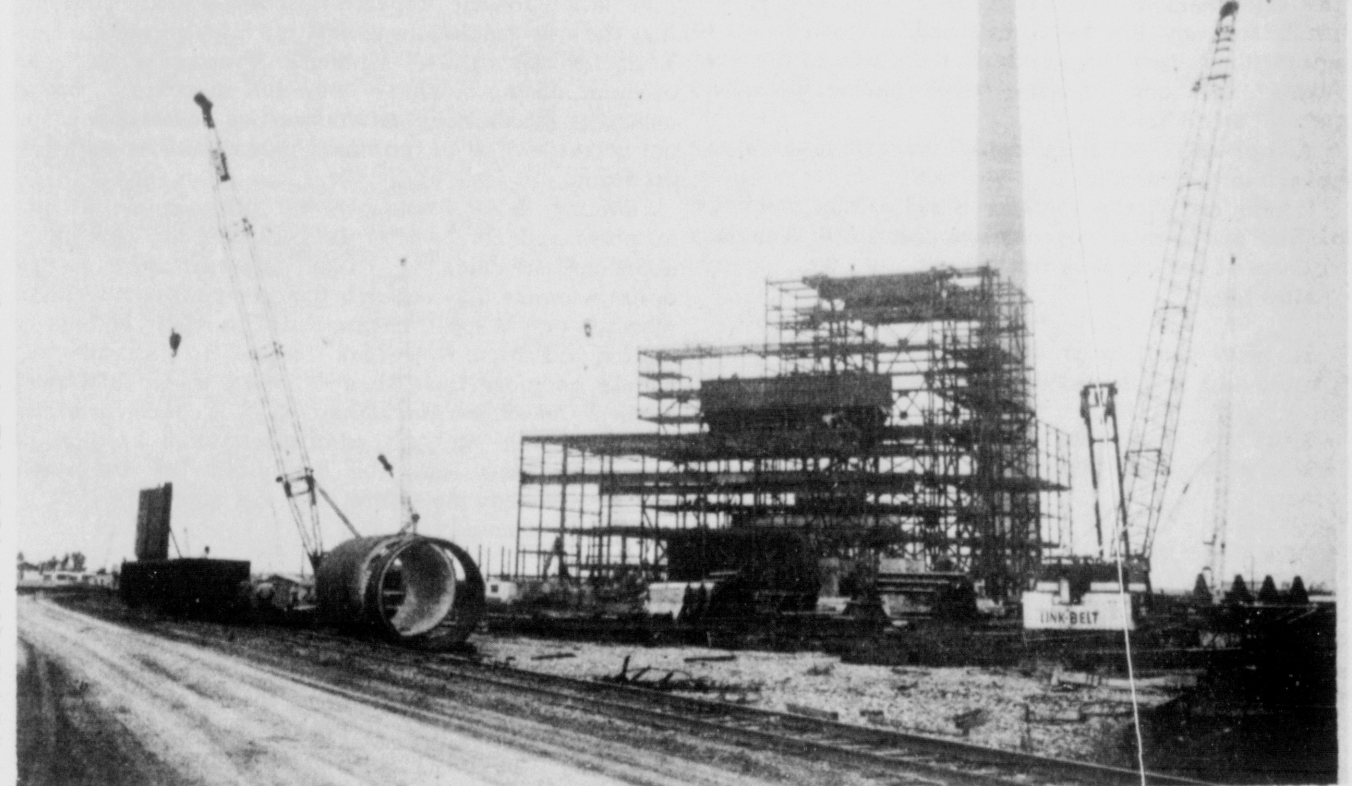
Associated, who has entered into an agreement with the city of New Madrid for the operation and maintenance of its six million watt steam generating plant, will receive for distribution excess power from the plant after its completion.

It is estimated the New Madrid power plant is approximately 25 per cent completed. A 600-foot smokestack is within 15 feet of being completed and work is proceeding on the boiler room, power house and turbine room of the generating station.

Associated Electric Cooperative is the wholesale supplier to the M & A Electric Poplar Bluff; Trum Green, Power Cooperative of Poplar Jefferson City; F. A. Martz, Bluff, and its member systems, Cameron, E. A. Prigge, which include Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Cooperative, Hayti; Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative; Sikeston; Ozark Border Electric Cooperative; Poplar Bluff, and Black River Electric Cooperative of Fredericktown.

Senator Symington has worked diligently for the Noranda Aluminum and city of New Madrid power plant projects since its inception when a \$2,929,000 grant was approved for the development of the St. Jude Industrial Park.

Attending the ceremony, open to the public, will be the board of directors of the Associated Electric Cooperative; New Madrid city officials and



THE SHAPE OF NEW INDUSTRY comes in view as work progresses at the New Madrid Power Plant in St. Jude Industrial Park. With the 600 feet smokestack in the background, the highest section of steel framework will house a boiler room, the next lower section will contain a power house and the lower section will be a turbine room.

union representatives.

Representing Associated Electric Cooperative will be general manager, Neil Adams, and board of directors, John E. Buck, president, Corning, Mo.; Eugene S. Smith, vice president, Mindenmines, R. D. Pennywell, secretary-treasurer, Palmyra; M. Boudreaux, Palmyra; C. E. Boulson, Marshfield; George Wiray, Sedalia; Rex E. Dewey, Vinita, Okla.; Robert R. Stagner, Poplar Bluff; Trum Green, Power Cooperative of Poplar Jefferson City; F. A. Martz, Bluff, and its member systems, Cameron, E. A. Prigge, which include Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Cooperative, Hayti; Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative; Sikeston; Ozark Border Electric Cooperative; Poplar Bluff, and Black River Electric Cooperative of Fredericktown.

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business manager Roy Sachse and business agent Richard Plotron; Ironworkers Local 782, business manager Wayne Larison and business agent Homer J. Wyatt; Laborers Local 282, business manager Paul Menz; Operators Local 513, business manager John Murphy and business agents Wayne Hopkins and Bill Tinker; Painters Local 1296, business manager Lawrence Callahan; Pipefitters Local 562, business manager Lawrence Callahan; business agent Eddie Steska; and assistant business agent, L. A. Thompson; Sheet Metal Workers Local 36, business manager Ray Taylor, and business agent William E. Spitzmiller; Surveyors Local 513, business manager James LaMartina; and Lineman Local 702, business manager J. B. Moore.

The U. S. now has more than 7,000 hospitals.

Each year a million pilgrims converge on Lourdes, France, where, in 1858, a young girl, Bernadette Soubirous, saw visions of the Virgin Mary, and also found a spring reputed to have great healing powers.

Three Injured In Accident

Three injuries occurred Monday in a one-car accident at 8:45 p.m. three miles east of Perryville on route P, when a 1970 International truck traveling west driven by Paul Unterreiner, 17, Perryville, attempted to pass another vehicle, ran off the road, and overturned, the highway patrol reported.

The driver suffered cuts and bruises. Two passengers, Ricky Proctor, 15, Perryville, and Gary Proctor, 16, Perryville, were also injured.

Ricky Proctor suffered arm and mouth cuts. Gary Proctor suffered a side injury and was taken to Perry county hospital.

'Beautiful Opportunity' For Cattle in SeMo

The Missouri Cattlemen's Association met last night at the Holiday Inn for farmers and agribusinessmen, who heard discussion on a beef industry feasibility study for Southeast Missouri.

Speaker was Robert Jossarand, general manager of the Haskell Land and Cattle Co. of Sublette, Kans. Jossarand spoke of his experience in the cattle industry and about the possibilities of Southeast Missouri becoming a cattle center.

"You have a beautiful opportunity here and should take advantage of it," Jossarand said. He continued that this area was ideal from St. Genevieve to the Arkansas border, for pasture and feed and seed resources.

Jossarand spoke to the crowd of more than 100 of the company he represents and the methods of their operations. He also gave a seasonal timetable of his company's program.

John W. Robinson, executive director of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, speaking next, said that for every \$1 invested in the cattle you'll get \$3.50 return in business on Main Street.

"We have the opportunity to become the center of the industry in the Midwest. If we don't take advantage of it someone else will," Robinson added.

A question and answer session brought questions on pasture rental, animal health programs and proper feeding procedures.

Local Students Selected For Orchestra Festival

MURRAY, KY. — Nineteen sponsored by the First District students from Sikeston Senior Education Association, Gerald High School will participate Sled, Mayfield (KY.), Monday in a Quad-State String Orchestra Festival at Murray State University in Murray.

Prof. Richard W. Farrell, Chairman.

Players were selected a month prior to the concert in auditions with representative schools being grouped "A" or "B" according to their enrollments. Professor Neale Mason will conduct the first section and Professor Josiah Darnall the second. Sikeston students will be in the "A" orchestra.

Twenty-two schools are represented in this year's String Festival, a record number of students as well as schools. Quad-State concerts are co-

Sikeston participants are as follows:

Scott, Willis, Elizabeth Dupont, Rachelle Dusbabon, Terry Teachout, Rebecca Perrin, Marcella Paulus, Stephen Skalsky, Noddy Phillips, Greg Tanner, Patty Miller, Debbie Hastings, Linda Merrell, Michele Riddle, Rickie Hartzell, Carla Williams, Randy Couch, Mike Marshall, Richard C. Powell is the director.

News Briefs

French, Soviets Sign Pledge

MOSCOW (AP) — France and the Soviet Union signed a protocol today pledging to "broaden and deepen" their political ties and establishing twice-yearly meetings of their foreign ministers or special representatives to pursue that aim.

Underscoring the steady improvement of French-Soviet relations, a separate declaration summed up the state visit of President Georges Pompidou. It said the president's talks with Soviet leaders had been characterized by "trust and cordiality, confirming to the friendly relations that exist between the two countries."

On foreign affairs, the declaration condemned all foreign intervention in Indochina and urged a resumption of Middle East peace talks under the auspices of U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring.

It also praised the new Soviet-West German detente treaty as "an important contribution" to the cause of peace and security in Europe.

Pompidou and President Nikolai V. Podgorny signed the protocol calling for closer political consultations. The joint declaration reviewing Pompidou's visit was distributed by French officials.

Reds Launch Huge Maneuver

BERLIN (AP) — The biggest military maneuver ever held by the Communist bloc, "Operation Comradeship in Arms," got under way today with all seven Warsaw Pact nations participating for the first time.

Reports from East Germany's official news agency ADN and the Czech news agency CTK said Romania is taking part in the war games this year. Up to now, independent-minded Romania has refused to go along with large-scale military maneuvers on foreign soil and has refused to allow them within her own boundaries.

The official Romanian news agency Agerpres made no comment on Bucharest's participation. The East German agency said the initial phase consisted of skirmishing involving Soviet, Romanian and East German troops.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Senator charges Corvairs potential gas chambers; Poisonous gases may escape into heating systems; GM gets possession of damaging evidence in suit



THIS CLIMBING lima bean belongs to J. R. Johnson, 136 Bynum, who rented additional garden space at 416 Wilson, where he grew an abundance of beans. One of the plants took to a guywire and climbed to the top of a 30-foot utility pole. The plant is full of beans and may cause a picking problem. Admiring the climbing beanstalk are, from left, Farria Kelso, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison, neighbors.

Tuesday, October 13, 1970 -- Burton Skruggs wins Kettle Drum and Thumb Sucking Mixed Doubles.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The average man never fails to avoid every fight possible, yet he is always talking about getting into one, creating the impression that he loves to fight and has his gun loaded to the muzzle.

NOTED & PASSED

Now that a would-be hijacker of the TWA 707 jet at San Francisco has been shot by a private guard who happened to be on board, watch somebody come up and complain that the hijacker's constitutional rights were violated. We wouldn't be at all surprised.

Al Capp, famed creator and cartoonist of Li'l Abner, told his fans at the Tenth Anniversary celebration of Young Americans for Freedom: "For years I lampooned the 'reactionaries,' the business moguls, the Generals and 'the establishment.' It wasn't until I lampooned the liberals that my life was threatened." Which seems to indicate that either Old Faithful's definition of the word "liberal" is wrong, or some people calling themselves "liberal" aren't liberal.

A child asks: "Where is daddy?" A wife asks, "Is my husband alive or dead?"

Communist North Vietnam is sadistically practicing spiritual and mental genocide on over 1,500 American prisoners of war and their families.

How long?

If what most men admire they would despise, 'Twould look as if mankind were growing wise.

Dogs are much like people. Usually only one is barking at anything in particular; the others are barking at him.

TRUDEAU IN MOSCOW

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau travels on Monday (Oct. 19) for a 10-day state visit to the Soviet Union.

The last time he was in Moscow, Pierre Elliott Trudeau horrified his Russian hosts by chucking a snowball at Stalin's statue in Red Square. Soviet police booked him but, as he later told an interviewer, "I was let off with a warning." That was 18 years ago. Now the Prime Minister of Canada, Trudeau returns to the Soviet capital this month on a state visit and one wonders what will happen.

In London, during the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference last year, Trudeau startled Englishmen by lunching with a beautiful woman half his 50 years. In Australia earlier this year, the bachelor raised eyebrows by dancing the night away in a fashionable Sydney night club. How will staid old Moscow react to "Trendy" -- as the British press dubbed him?

Anything is possible. But while Trudeau is a swinger in personal life he is a tough-minded pragmatist in politics and, presumably, in international relations. What's most significant in this visit is Trudeau's decision to make it. He will be the first Canadian leader to visit the Soviet Union. And since no Soviet head of government has ever visited Canada, it will also be the highest-level exchange ever held between the two countries.

Wheat and trade will undoubtedly be discussed when Trudeau meets with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other Soviet notables. Canada desperately needs an outlet for the 950 million bushels of grain it has stored away in prairie elevators. Russia has been a big buyer in the past but its purchases dropped rapidly in recent years.

Another topic could be the conduct of Soviet fishermen off Canada's west coast. Angered by the recent withdrawal of services for Russian trawlers in Vancouver, B.C., Soviet fishing boats have-- according to Canadian fishermen -- been deliberately sideswiping Canadian vessels.

The Soviets have proven much more adept at exploiting their northern regions than Canada has and the word in Ottawa is that Trudeau may try to interest the Russians in an exchange of information on arctic affairs. Canada might also welcome support from the Soviet Union in its effort to maintain jurisdiction over international waters in the Northwest Passage. The United States refuses to accept Canada's claim.

Trudeau's decision to visit Moscow is surprising to some observers. Until now, Russia has been viewed somewhat impersonally in Ottawa -- more as a factor in the problem of disarmament than as a nation. But the Prime Minister's jaunt may point up a basic shift in Canadian foreign policy. As one writer put it, foreign policy under Trudeau has become "a realistic extension of domestic policy based on the nation's own interests, not on an exaggerated view of its international power."

In this light, Trudeau's visit looks like the most dramatic in a series of steps toward closer relations with the U.S.S.R. If Trudeau is now consciously seeking to make Soviet-Canadian relations more cordial, however, he faces some serious hurdles. Canada still belongs to NATO, despite a cutback in its European-based forces last year. And it is firmly committed to cooperating with the United States in continental defense.

These commitments in the past have often led the Soviet Union to describe Canada as an American satellite. Under these circumstances, there are clear limits to how close Soviet-Canada relations can become in the immediate future.

Get your friend out of trouble before you lecture him.

U.S. News & World Report points to the fact that now this question will become more urgent: What is going to be done to bring home American prisoners of war held by North Vietnamese?

It is apparent that the senators who want to withdraw American troops from South Vietnam by mandate have not answered the prisoner of war problem. There are 457 men known captured and 1,092 missing in action.

When a new widow wants to do something that is opposed to the rules and traditions, she says that it was

her "husband's request."

NEW ABORTION RULE

One reason why New York State's new abortion law is considered the most liberal in the nation is that it contains no requirement that abortions take place in a hospital. The law implicitly sanctions abortions performed by a doctor in his office. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of abortions have been performed in offices since the reform law went into effect on July 1. Starting Monday, Oct. 19, however, New York City will restrict abortions to hospitals, hospital-affiliated clinics, and independent clinics.

The new regulations, which amend the city health code, were adopted by the city board of health on Sept. 18. For hospital-affiliated clinics, the chief requirement is that a woman suffering complications from an abortion can be rushed to a hospital within 10 minutes. For independent clinics, the amended code will require a blood bank, a fully equipped operating room, clinical and X-ray laboratories, and a staff of obstetricians, anesthesiologists, registered nurses trained in obstetrics, and other necessary supporting personnel.

Persons active in the abortion reform movement have condemned the city health board's action. Lawrence Lader, executive committee chairman of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, contends that the new regulations violate the intention of the New York Legislature. The Women's Abortion Project, an offshoot of the women's liberation movement, also is incensed; its abortion referral service relies heavily on physicians willing to terminate pregnancies as an office procedure.

Waiting lists presumably will grow longer at city hospitals and clinics after Oct. 19, but the number of abortions performed may remain about the same-- around 5,000 a month. The reason is that many medical facilities schedule only a specified number of abortions because of limited bed space. New York Hospital, for example, will handle no more than 72 abortions a week; St. Luke's Medical Center, no more than 60. It is conceivable that women unable to gain admittance to a hospital or accredited clinic may be driven to the backstreet abortionists that the reform law was aimed, in part, to put out of business. (R.L.W.)

"I urge you to turn your back on the lamenters and cynics and don't be misled by those who decry the ills of society and offer a panacea of works and unattainable promises. Pick up the challenges that confront us and in doing so, you will create self-respect and self-fulfillment that comes with every hard task. If this sounds like a plea to join the Establishment, so be it. For the Establishment is really composed of those who have won the right to hold the tiller in our land." -- Representative G. William Whitehurst (R., Va.). This "Quote of the Week" appeared in the Bennettville, S.C., Marlboro Herald-Advocate after Representative Whitehurst addressed a meeting of young people from his Congressional district.

WORST TIME POSSIBLE

Much has been said of late concerning a constitutional amendment that would substitute the direct election of a President of the United States for the present electoral college method of selecting a man to fill the highest office in the land. Many concerned citizens are opposed to the idea of direct elections, and their ranks are growing.

In a news release, the American Farm Bureau Federation expresses deep concern about proposed elimination of the electoral college system noting that, "The establishment of the direct election of the President would abolish state representation in Congress and let population determine the apportionment of members in both Houses. The duality of our government, state and federal, has made it unique in the history of popular governments. It is the single greatest strength that sets us apart from the rest of the world." Another opponent of the direct election, Mr. Richard N. Goodwin, writing in the Washington, D.C., Post observes, "Direct election might well bring us a farmers' party, a senior citizens' party, a black party and other groups coalescing around common interest and belief... If this is so, then direct election could not come at a worse time-- when the tendency to political fragmentation and ideological division is reaching new heights."

Direct election of a President could be the beginning of a catastrophic alteration in the U.S. constitutional system under which our people have enjoyed a greater measure of liberty than any other people in history.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- Jumping to conclusions:

Women are five times as likely to steal hotel towels on their first honeymoon as on any later one.

There are more ladies who can make a meringue than there are men who can spell it correctly.

You are more likely to be struck by lightning if you stand under an oak tree during a storm than if you take shelter under an elm.

If, when you reach for the key to your front door, you invariably find it in the same pocket, you are in a worse rut than you realize and need some kind of change to pep up your life.

A young husband who divorces a wayward wife is more likely to be forgiven by his mother-in-law than by his father-in-law. Few papas can face up to the realization that the little darling who used to climb into their laps has turned out to be a tramp.

No matter how much they charge for a nickel cup of coffee, it still tastes like 4 cents.

You can usually tell a man's age pretty well by the number of medicines he keeps in the drawer of his office desk. If they take up more than one drawer, he is either a hypochondriac or overdue for retirement.

What is the one sure way for

a man to determine how he stands with a girl? Perhaps by the number of times she uses his first name. Whenever a girl is indifferent toward a fellow, she addresses him impersonally. But when she has an affectionate feeling for him--whether she quite realizes it herself or not--she cannot keep his name from her tongue. The sound of it is like a bell in her mouth that rings an echo in her heart.

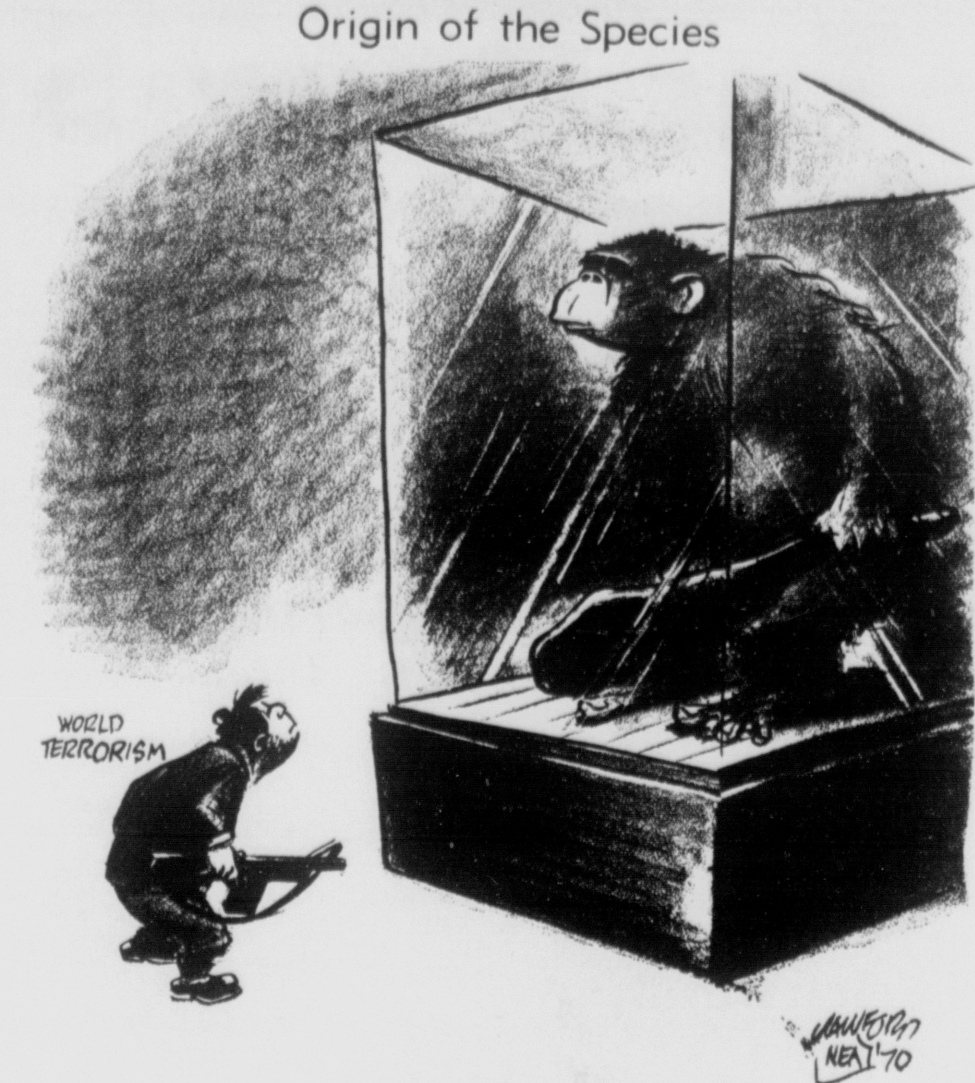
Nothing makes a guy feel more superior than winning money from a minister during a poker game. He is superbly confident then that he has heaven on his side.

No matter how much a man has been around there are always limits to his experience. For example, twice in my life I have shaken hands with guys who had tapeworms but, so far as I know, I have never met anyone who has seen Timbuktu, ridden on a dog sled, or watched an elephant being born.

Men who have hangovers regularly rarely shave with either an electric or an old-fashioned straight-edged razor.

The conversation of people who habitually talk to themselves is usually so dull they can't even catch their own attention.

Halloween still comes only once a year. The problem is how to keep from feeling like you're living it every one of the other 364 days.



TOMORROW OCTOBER 14 -- WEDNESDAY CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW, Oct. 14-17. Sponsors: (1) Pumpkin Show, Inc., Ned Dresbach, Secy., Box 228, Circleville, OH 43113, and (2) Senior Chamber of Commerce, D W I G H T D. EISENHOWER'S BIRTHDAY, Oct. 14. 34th President of the U.S. born this day in 1890.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR EXHIBITION, Oct. 14-24. London, U.K.

NATIONAL BELLAMY AWARD, Oct. 14-16. Purpose: "Honors the memory of Francis Bellamy, Pledge of Allegiance author and the free public school in the United States." Sponsor: Natl Bellamy Award, Margarette S. Miller, Dir., P.O. Box 640, Portsmouth, VA 23705.

NORFOLK & NORWICH TRIENNIAL FESTIVAL, Oct. 14-24. Norfolk and Norwich, U.K.

IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE us if some do-good group didn't come up with an effort to have that Brinks' guard arrested for seriously wounding that would-be hijacker on an airliner in California last week. We may be told he should have tried persuasion instead of firing a deadly weapon and gravely injuring him. Look at all those young men in Vietnam who are sent there to kill the enemy, but if they shoot before they are shot at, they may be charged with murder. We belong to that group which hopes the new guards they are placing on airlines will shoot any hijacker as quickly as possible, and not

aim at arm or leg. The costlier it becomes to commit crime, the less crime will be committed. Just think of those countless murderers who now get by with a prison sentence from which they may be paroled in years to come.

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: State Hospital No. 3, Nevada, \$908,303.45.

IS PORNOGRAPHY FIGHT LOST CAUSE? The Federal Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, authorized by Congress in 1967 and appointed by President Johnson in 1968, will shortly make its official report.

But there have been so many leaks, intentional or otherwise, about what the committee has been doing over the past two years with its \$2 million appropriation, what it has discovered and what it will recommend about the problem of pornography that the report may be anti-climactic. Then again it may spark the biggest controversy since the Supreme court gave its imprimatur to Lady Chatterly's Lover a few years ago, a book which by today's fast-changing standards seems only slightly racier than the Bobby Twins on the farm.

As far back as last March, the only Nixon appointee to the commission, lawyer Charles H. Keating Jr., founder of the Los Angeles-based Citizens for Decent Literature, warned the President that unless he fired 12

of the 18 members of the commission, "your administration will be tarred with the failure of a presidential commission which you did not appoint and over which you have absolutely no control."

The President's press secretary has since taken pains to make it clear that the commission was established by Nixon's predecessor.

By failure, Keating means the failure of the commission to come up with the conclusion which he, and perhaps a majority of Americans, intended it should: that pornography is an unmitigated social evil and a menace that should be stamped out.

The commission has, in fact, reached exactly the opposite conclusion, as testified to by a tentative draft statement that has been circulating around Washington like a straw in the wind:

"The existing empirical scientific evidence indicates that exposure to explicit sexual material is not a cause of antisocial behavior in either youth or adults."

The draft actually goes on to recommend the repealing of all laws against pornography for consenting adults -- laws which court decisions have weakened to the vanishing point but which many people feel must remain on the books.

The commission's finding, if this is what it is, will have been based on the most thorough investigation of pornography ever made in this country or any other.

It involved interviews with thousands of individuals around

Washington Merry - Go - Round
By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Vance Hartke, fearing that a million Corvairs may be gas chambers on wheels because of lethal carbon monoxide leakage, has urged the Transportation Department to begin an "immediate investigation."

Secretary John Volpe has already ordered his Highway Safety Bureau to determine as fast as possible whether General Motors, makers of the now-discontinued Corvair line, should recall the million cars for repair.

Hartke, the Senate Transportation Subcommittee chairman, told Volpe in an urgent, private letter October 2 that a Corvair design defect "apparently allows engine combustion gases to escape from the cylinder head and enter the heating system... emitting exhaust pollutants, including carbon monoxide, which... could be fatal to the driver."

Hartke, whose own sister died in an accident apparently caused by a safety defect in another car, asked Volpe passionately: "Is there no end to the safety defects inherent in the Corvair? And is there no end to General Motors' callous refusal to take proper action to remedy these apparent defects?"

The Hoosier Democrat said General Motors has sent out no notice about the Corvair's carbon monoxide problem. He urged civil penalties against General Motors if Volpe could fail to alert the public to dangers.

As evidence GM knew of the potential danger, Hartke cited a detailed probe in 1967 by a New Mexico engineer on the Corvair carbon monoxide problem. This column has discovered an even earlier incident.

SUPPRESSED RECORDS Almost eight years ago, a Philadelphia was mysteriously felled and rushed to the hospital. He had driven for long periods in his Corvair. Doctors found brain damage which had made him more vegetable than man.

His wife sued, and in 1966

GM settled for \$125,000. The settlement was an unusual one. It called for the woman's lawyers to turn over all the records in the case to GM. The lawyers, Edward Wolf and Herbert Kolsky, complied. Now this column has learned one reason why GM wanted those records.

They included a statement by a GM heater designer who swore under oath that he was aware engine failures could send fatal exhaust fumes into the car. When asked by the Wolf-Kolsky firm whether he advised engine designers of the problems, the heater engineer said he had solemnly warned GM: "It (the motor) better not fail."

Because the records were delivered to GM, no copy of the deposition could be found in Philadelphia. But this column questioned both Kolsky and Wolf. They distinctly remember the heater designer's words, as recorded in the deposition. Wolf said the real horror is that "people don't know they get killed by Corvairs. The carbon monoxide will so affect the driver's balance that he ends up off the road, and the death is given as some sort of heart arrest." GD' he said, could easily remedy the situation by "sealing off the heater."

In the 1967 case cited by Hartke, Alfred R. Loelle, an engineer of Los Alamos, N.M., said: "The head gaskets will leak combustion products into the heater air." He urged then that General Motors tell its dealers and the public of the potential danger.

GM WARNING This column has also found another clue that something was amiss in the Corvair -- and that General Motors knew it. In a Corvair shop manual, published by General Motors, we found this statement: "Because of the inherent characteristics of the heater, objectionable fumes in the engine compartment may be drawn into the passenger

compartment and result in owner complaints... Complaints of objectionable odors in the passenger compartment... should be traced immediately and promptly corrected."

Despite this warning, there was no recall to correct the "inherent characteristic" which caused the lethal gases to seep into the car.

This column has also learned of at least seven other claims against General Motors as a result of the Corvair's exhaust problems.

FOOTNOTE: General Motors has denied that design defects caused deaths from carbon monoxide in Corvairs. However, GM recalled some 2.5 million Chevrolets in 1969 because the cars' design might allow deadly fumes to leak into the passenger compartment.

NEWS NOTES KOPECHNE AFTERMATH -- Edgartown, Mass., was the center of world interest for a few months last year. It was there that Mary Jo Kopechne plunged to her death in a car driven by Senator Edward Kennedy. The tidal current was so strong that Kennedy was unable to reach her when he swam down to his submerged car. The tragedy seems to have had one strange result. The Rivers and Harbors authorization bill is providing funds for Edgartown harbor. The purpose is to help control the unusually strong tidal current.

MILITARY COSTS -- General Creighton Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam, is taking immediate advantage of President Nixon's peace offensive to curtail military costs. He has ordered his units to stop the random artillery fire and bombing attacks in the Vietnamese countryside. This policy of blind shelling and bombing has cost millions with minimal results. Abrams has now directed all artillery and units not to open fire unless they have a definite target.

the nation, studies of sex offenders in prisons and hospitals, examination of the characteristics of habitual buyers of erotica, studies of the relationship between availability of pornography and sex crimes, studies of the effects of viewing or reading pornography on individuals, polling the opinions of all state attorneys general and local prosecution and police officials, and much more.

The conclusion, whether one likes it or not, will be as solidly grounded on fact as it is possible to get in this subject.

And that conclusion, and accompanying recommendation, after causing a brief uproar, will likely be entirely ignored: If letters to congressmen are nay guide, Americans are not prepared to follow the example of Denmark, which abolished all restrictions on pornography for those over 16.

"There is no single subject on which we have consistently received more mail," says Rep. Durward Hall, R-Mo., to the seconding of his colleagues. The mail is overwhelmingly anti.

So the laws will remain -- may even be beefed up -- and the problem will continue. So, too, will the still-unanswered question: Just what is it that the law should ban?

A significant revolution in attitudes toward sex has taken place in this country, and is taking place. Literature which even the most dedicated smut-hunter considers fairly mild today would have outraged his parents. Today's miniskirts would have led wholesale arrests not too many years ago.

King Canute, ordering the tide to go back, had it easy compared to what faces the pornography fighters.

Betcha Didn't Know... Happiness is finding the owner of a lost bikini.

Two little girls were playing, one pretended she wanted to rent the other's playhouse.

"Have you any parents?" the playhouse owner asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"I'm sorry," the small actions have fed them. HLH

H.L. Hunt Says

TAXES CAUSE INFLATION It is reported that the buying power of the U.S. dollar has gone down by 12 cents during the last four years. Further still, the 1939 U.S. dollar is now worth only 39 cents. Inflation is approaching the galloping - spiral level in economic annals.

The day of reckoning for the Keynesian "unlimited money" theorists is fast approaching. The fiscal manipulation of taxes and the money supply has nearly reached the point of self-destruction. It has proved true in other countries in the past and is proving true in the U.S. today that higher taxes to deflate actually add to costs already under pressure from higher costs and higher taxes. This is none other than a disguised inflationary spiral which our government has refused to face for over 30 years.

In my book ALFACA REVISITED, beginning on page 78, a discussion of this problem of tax-fed inflation can be found. A plan was presented which not only guided and circumscribed the taxing power of the Senate, but also specified the avenues of taxation and their limits. It pointed out the amount of taxation which can be imposed by the Senate to defray the costs of national existence, and defined the tax provisions for school districts, municipalities and special districts which could be set up in the event the acts establishing the special districts called for revenue from usual tax sources.

Today, everything in our economy is controlled by the taxing authority, but there is little control of that taxing authority. If a rational government can recognize the need to control a few causes of inflation, then it should not avoid facing all such causes, even though its own erroneous actions have fed them. HLH

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

HOLE IN ONE: Labor - Soft and Hardy Hat - Will Be Alerted by Meany to Defeat Nixon's Candidates.

WASHINGTON: -- There's been too much soft thinking about hard hat politics. This will be crystal clear shortly -- when the nation's No. 1 labor leader, George Meany, begins proving that taking Richard Nixon on for a round of golf just doesn't mean that the President can't be taken on for several tough rounds of political fighting.

Mr. Meany, the nation's top laborite soft hat, soon will take to the air with a short series of sharp attacks on the Nixon administration. This will be a late warning political alert. He will call on every national and local union to sweep into office as many of the country's 200,000 precincts to campaign for those House and Senatorial candidates who have allied themselves with labor in recent years.

In effect, in the campaign whimping to a close on Nov. 3, this means that the president of the 13.5 million-member AFL-CIO will be calling for the election and re-election of Democrats. It means that Mr. Meany, meaning nothing personal, is stirring his people and their powerful national political machine into action to save the Senate for the Democrats.

It just happens that way. The word "Democrats" will not be mentioned in George Meany's national political alerts. Always he is officially nonpartisan. But this year virtually all the key Senatorial candidates endorsed by labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE) are Democrats. And Mr. Meany will call on his people to fight for COPE-endorsed nominees.

This, if Mr. Meany prevails -- and he usually does inside labor -- throws the movement, their money and manpower behind such candidates as John Tunney against Sen. George Murphy in California; Adlai Stevenson III against Sen. Smith in Illinois; Sen. Philip Hart against Mr. George Romney in Michigan; and even behind Rev. Joseph Duhey in Connecticut, and the "Democratic slate" in Texas.

The latter two are tricky ones but that's where the COPE people say they'll be. And of course they'll be with Hubert Humphrey.

In New York, COPE will be fighting for Congressman Richard Ottinger against the suddenly prominent Sen. Charles Goodell and Conservative James Buckley. Thus it will go in virtually all congressional races.

The political leader will be flashed on the evenings of Oct. 22 and 29 when Mr. Meany hits the mikes at 7:35 Eastern time over a major radio network. There's a lot of energy, strategy and money going into these broadcasts -- for they are unprecedented in a midterm election. The country's "Mr. Labor" takes to the air for national candidates during presidential election years. But never in midterm.

But this election Mr. Meany

considers "crucial." He sees it as the gateway to the entire new decade.

And he will chomp Mr. Nixon and the Republican administration as tough as he does his cold cigars. As George Meany said at the White House Labor Day night, he'll "bounce" on Mr. Nixon's head.

In these broadcasts Mr. Meany, speaking for the labor movement, will charge the Nixon administration with practically every economic and social sin on labor's books.

Since Mr. Meany considers this the most crucial election the U.S. has ever faced, "the union chief will charge the Nixon administration with having taken the country backward in the past two years because of the 'ill-advised' policies of 'this administration.'"

The labor curmudgeon's theme will be "vote as though your job depends on it because it does."

It will be tough talk, all right, tougher than anything Mr. Meany has appeared likely to say of his newly found friend, Richard Nixon. And certainly tougher than insiders believed "George" ever would be on the Republicans after he charged that the Democratic Party was in shambles and in the hands of the neo-left and radicals.

But even insiders haven't been following Mr. Meany closely. It has gone unobserved that he personally has hit the hustings. Too many commentators have been satisfied with dubbing him "the 76-year-old AFL-CIO president." But they have not reported his hedge-hopping. In recent weeks he has crossed this country.

He's done some 25,000 miles. Late in August, he spoke to the carpenters -- a powerful 900,000-member union in San Francisco. Then back to New York, Washington and Atlantic City for more convention speeches. Then down to Miami, but not before he streaked across to Seattle for some convention speaking, especially to the equally powerful International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

At each stop he has lashed at the Nixon administration. In one fashion or another, in some phrase in each speech, he has said "the chips are really down," the movement must put out its greatest political effort, it must crush the forces which are not with labor in the Congress.

Each speech has blamed "the administration's policies" for inflation and unemployment. Mr. Meany is a pragmatist. He doesn't hit the road just to sightsee or assure his own re-election. His speeches are a prelude. He wants the liberal-labor alliance to hold Congress. Then will come 1972 -- and the fight for the Presidency.

Having "Dick" Nixon as a golf partner is one thing. Having him as President for another term is quite another. "George" -- who wants a friend of labor in the White House, not a neutral, even if the neutral is a personal friend.

What You Feel About Sex More Important Than What You Know

Dear Ann Landers: Do you know what happens when two virgins marry? Well, I can tell you from experience. Nothing. I was brought up in a very strict, highly religious atmosphere. I was sure my parents had adopted me because sex between THEM didn't seem possible. I was taught to suppress all sexual urges because they were "the devil's work." When I had normal feelings of desire I became so ashamed of myself I would get physically ill.

Naturally I married a young man whose family was friendly with my family -- a perfect gentleman, impeccable morals, every mother's dream. Our honeymoon was a nightmare of frustration, disappointment and tears. There should be a law against two dumbbells like us getting married.

Now, eight years and one child later, I feel absolute nothing. My husband is really half the time and the impotent half I'm frigid. So when he isn't, I hope from now on you won't put such a high priority on virginity. If at least one of us had some experience, we wouldn't be so messed up today. -- Pulse Zero

Dear Zero: Sexual experience before marriage would not have helped you OR your husband. It's not what you two did NOT know about sex that loused you up, but how you felt about it.

Your description of parental influence, the feelings of guilt and shame -- everything adds up to conflicts that would make a healthy sexual relationship impossible. When children are brought up to believe that sex is sinful and dirty, a few words by a clergyman will not magically transform the same act into something beautiful.

You and your husband should have sought counseling BEFORE your marriage. You both knew what you didn't know and it would have made a great deal of sense to learn together. I assume from your letter that you and your husband are in your early 30's. This is certainly not too late to discover joy and fulfillment of physical love in marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm furious with that nitwit who wrote, "I have two children under two years of age and am, expecting a third any minute." It's people like her who are making this earth uninhabitable for people like you and me. She goes on to complain because her husband doesn't help her with the housework and she can't afford to pay anyone to come in. The plot thickens as she drops this little gem: "I used to hold a part-time job but my pregnancies have made it impossible for me to work these past three years." And then her final whimper, "We can't make it on one paycheck." If they can't make it -- what are they doing with three kids in three years?

We hear a lot of talk about pollution these days. Everyone is

screaming at General Motors and Commonwealth Edison. But the principal polluters are PEOPLE. We must keep the size of families down or we are all doomed. How come you didn't think of this when you answered her? It was such a beautiful opportunity to strike a blow for Z.P.G. (Zero Population Growth). Shame on you for this monumental goof. -- Aberdeen, S.D.

Dear Ab: I can afford to goof occasionally because sharp-eyed readers like you see things I don't see, and they let me know. Thank you very much.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 in coin.



Keglers' Korner

by Hildred Poole
Hello! This week has been a better one and I sure am glad, I really think I have had all the bad breaks I can take for the time being. They say every dog has his day and I'm ready for mine. The Tuesday Morning Housewives League got started this last week and they have some new team names. I don't know how many new bowlers but will be getting reports about them later.

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES
Spartans 3 - Strikers 1, Town and Country 3 - Hecklers 1, Hi-Five 3 - Rollettes 1, Road Runners 4 - Winners 0, KAL-5 3-Ten Pins 1. Doris Wylie Connected for high game of 201 and Lil Acord (who was practicing I'm sure, cause she showed out later in the week) had high series of 524. The Rollettes had high team game of 1010 and The Hi-5 took high team series with a 2885. Other 500 series Glenda Becker 523, Jean Lee 517 and Pat Crabb 504.

DELTA IMPs.
Michelob 4-Ramada Inn 0, Imp. Rest. 3-Frances 1, Lees 3, Harts 1, Barketts 4- Britts 0, Ziegler 2 - Security Natl Bank 2, Mumsey (Wanda Baugher) rolled high game of 218. Pat Crabb rolled high series of 544. Michelob took both high team game and series with scores of 1103-3065, Michael Cokenours' mommy (Lois) had the only other high game and it was a 205. Other 500 series Norme Baker 533, Jean Lee 509, Wanda Baugher 508 and Doris Brown 506. Splits: Brenda Ballard 5-6, Carolyn Griffin 5-10, Wanda Baugher 4-5-7, Mildred Cockrell 3-10, Louise Meunier 2-5-7, and Hilda Haily 3-10.

WELCOME WAGON
Gutter Dusters 4-The Bowled Ones, 0, Alley Cats 3-Professionals? 1, Strikeouts 2-Peanuts 2, Rosemary Dickhans rolled high game and series with scores of 184-483. The Peanut and high team game of 825 and The Gutter Dusters had high team series with a 2355. Evelyn Agnew picked up the only record split and it was the 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES
Restonic 4- Intl Shoe No. 3-0, Intl Shoe No. 1-4, A & B Laundry 0, L & A 3-Anchor Toy 1, Intl Shoe No. 2-3- Todd 1, Rodgers 3- Caproco 1, Nowell 3-City Light and Power 1. Whatever Janet Meadows was eating must have still been good as she shot high game again this week of 207. Flora Hood had high series of 524 and Janet had a 514. Mildred Cockrell connected for an exactly 500 series. L & A Laundry took both high team game and series with scores of 1004-2904.

ROYAL KEGGLERS.
This was the league that Lil Acord must have been practicing for. She bowled a very pretty 245 game and also high series with a 577. In that 245 game the strikes just flew. I wonder if she remembers what she ate? Busch 4- First Natl Bank 0, Bank of Sikeston 4- Stanley 0, Wades 4- Liberty 0, C. D. Alcorn 3- A & B Cleaners 1, Hope 3- Malone and Hyde 1, Lewis 2-Malone and Hyde 2.

The rest of Lil's team mates weren't exactly sitting still because they shot a high team game of 1145 and high team series of 3101.

Other 200 games: Hildred Poole 219, Jean Lee 213, Patti Fodge 207, Pat Crabb 201, Linda Gipson 208, and Valdeen Andrews 200.

Other 500 series: Hildred Poole 563, Jean Lee 548, Beanie Ralph 545, Betty Dawson 513, Linda Gipson 511, Valdeen Andrews 509, Pat Crabb 508, and Patti Fodge 507.

Splits: Mary Meyer 3-10 (2) Jean Anderson 4-5 & 3-10, Hildred Poole 5-7, 2-7, Betty Dawson 5-6-10, Helen Marsh 4-5- Ann Cannon 4-7-10, Ruby Andrews 3-10.

That's all for now. See you all next week.

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That's all for now. See you all next week.

AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The midcalf-skirt—the midi—is a flop so far this fall. Mrs. America just isn't buying it.

At this point the second big fall buying month, September, has come and gone. Stores are stocked with up to 95 per cent of their fall merchandise. But some retailers are still waiting for the action—still as confused as their balking customers.

"If it's going to be a good season, it will be a good late season," says one.

An important Dallas retailer said, "The midi is failing to dominate the market ... We're not happy with the way sales have gone. On the balance, the midi influence was overly touted as a sales getter. This gives it an odd market distinction from other trends."

"You hear that it took four years for short skirts to come in. But they had strong customer reaction in the beginning," he said, adding that even his high-priced clothes are selling just below the knee.

The most spectacular failure has been the midi coat. The trend has just not materialized," he says.

But while the midi seems to have flopped, there has been a trend toward longer hemlines, a sort of compromise between the mini and the midcalf.

Women's resistance to the midcalf skirt hit some retailers this summer. Their test numbers of midis never sold well enough to warrant large reorders. Stores in Miami, Atlanta and Portland are stocked with only about 10 per cent midcalf lengths for fall. Some have sold as little as 2 1/2 per cent of these.



NECK TIES made of split cow-hide and dyed to match this season's colors are exciting accessories to knits and other popular fabrics. This gold tie accented with brass is modeled by Miss Janet Mock of Sikeston, Miss. Mock models other leather accessories on this page.



METAL BEADS attached to a rough leather choker in a circle design. The brightly colored bead trim is especially attractive with the new leather and bead earrings, available in Sikeston in either pierced or clip-on styles.



HEAD BANDS are popular in a variety of widths. This narrow band, accented with a brass dot on either side of a peace symbol, could be worn as a tied belt on a tunic. Again, split cow-hide.

Facts on Medicare

Physicians believe some federal officials are trying to blame the medical profession for the soaring costs of Medicare and Medicaid by telling the public only half the story. Please read the following reported-and-unreported-sides of the story... and then make up your own mind.

REPORTED: Doctors get the lion's share of each Medicare-Medicaid dollar.

UNREPORTED: Social Security Administration records show that during fiscal 1969 doctors received only 18 cents of each Medicare-Medicaid dollar. Hospitals and nursing homes received 70 cents.

REPORTED: Doctors charge what they please under Medicare and Medicaid. A government ceiling on doctors' fees would prevent this.

UNREPORTED: Ceilings WERE placed on doctors' fees for Medicare and Medicaid on Jan. 1, 1969, but have had little effect on overall costs. Medicare expenditures, for instance,

increased from \$5.3 billion during fiscal 1968 to \$6.5 billion in 1969.

REPORTED: The total government health care bill has jumped to about \$22.5 billion - an outrageous figure.

UNREPORTED: Americans spend almost as much—\$21.1 billion—each year on beer, wine and whisky.

REPORTED: One doctor in Colorado was paid \$326,000 in Medicare fees in 1968.

UNREPORTED: The \$326,000 actually went to 124 doctors at Colorado General Hospital. One doctor signed the bills for the entire medical staff, a procedure authorized by Medicare law.

REPORTED: More than 2,500 doctors and 900 groups earned \$25,000 or more from Medicare in 1968.

UNREPORTED: The physicians named represent only about 3 percent of the doctors treating Medicare patients. Furthermore, a majority specialize in the treatment of

elderly patients, who comprise the bulk of their practice. Fraud? Since Medicare began in 1966, only TWO doctors—just TWO—have been convicted of fraud. None in Illinois. (Over 350,000 doctors practice in the United States).

REPORTED: During fiscal 1968, Medicare costs ballooned to \$5.3 billion.

UNREPORTED: To win people as voters without scaring them as taxpayers, bureaucrats in 1965 said Medicare would cost only about \$2 billion a year. Organized medicine warned it would cost from \$4 to \$5 billion. Who was right?

REPORTED: Doctors' fees have jumped 53 percent since 1957.

UNREPORTED: Wages and benefits for all employed people jumped 70 percent during the same period, and a doctor's purchasing power has declined 40 per cent since 1957.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Fashion Finds Midi a Flop, So Far This Fall, in America

AP Fashion Writer
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The J.C. Penney Co., a large mass market retailer, stayed away from the midcalf lengths for fall, except in token numbers. Even these haven't sold well.

Some designers are retracing their steps. Ceil Chapman showed mid-lengths for fall, but she's moving up to two inches below the knee for her resort-spring collection. At David Crystal, hemlines remain at midknee for resort-spring—one half inch longer than for fall.

"The midi is finished," says a spokesman. "We don't feel the midi will be any part of the market."

At the California Fashion Creators spring previews recently, a retailer commented, "Retail-wise, the midi is dead. It was dead before it hit the stores."

However, if the midi has failed to capture the market, the midi propaganda leveled at consumers has made an impact. It has helped send pants sales zooming. Pants—called "the great cop-out"—by midi enthusiasts—are best-sellers across the country. At some stores, pants account for as much as 65 per cent of what was previously the dress business.

The midi push has forced mini wearers to think twice about exposing so much thigh. Longer skirts are selling. The volume length is around the knee, longer than the mini but shorter than the midi. In better dresses, skirts are selling as long as two inches below the knee. Younger customers in junior departments are buying ankle-length skirts and coats along with their pants and minis.

A Massachusetts retailer says, "The main thing is—longer lengths are selling. Just because something isn't a success doesn't mean it's a failure. Minis? We can't give them away."

For all the promotion from the fashion industry since last spring, there's one big thing

wrong with the midi: many American women—and men—think it's ugly. Men's comments range from cavernous grunts of disapproval to lively, unprintable harangues. Also, some observers believe the women's liberation movement helped set the mood for this midi revolt and has encouraged women to think twice about following any fashion dictates.

Some women vented their wrath against the midi by joining antimidi organizations like FADD (Fight Against Dictating Designers) and POOF (Preservation of our Femininity and Finances). Such groups revved up last spring to protest the longer skirts. They picketed. They sent out petitions. They sponsored "hem-cutting" ceremonies and Ban-the-Midi marches. They've lasted the summer, and they're digging in this fall to continue the battle.

At New York's Bonwit Teller, a store strongly committed to longer lengths, President William Fine is all smiles.

"There are seven inches of choice for women—from just below the knee to the ankle. We have no control over it. Longer lengths are selling all over the country. It's not an issue. It's become a fun thing here," he says.

Some fashion executives say Mrs. America has been slow to pick up the midi because there are designers who haven't learned to handle the midi look.

"I don't think some of the clothes are made right for the midi. When they are, they're selling," is the word from Boston.

"The midi isn't a fad except that some manufacturers and designers are tasteless, weak-willed and mentally-deficient enough not to design it right," says designer Donald Brooks. He and other couture designers like Oscar de la Renta plan to plunge ahead with midcalf skirts and longer for spring.

"Longer clothes are here. That's a fact," said designer Helen Bass. "Mrs. Average America is going to take her clothes down inch by inch just spring, there's one big thing

Heritage House

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study—non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics
1:30 p.m. Carpentry
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

women's news

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 94-year-old granddaughter of President Ulysses S. Grant says women's liberation "is a lot of nonsense."

Princess Cantacuezane, the former Miss Julia Grant who was born in the White House while her grandfather was president, said women are made to have children and men should protect them.

"Oh, I believe women should have equal rights, but they should support their husbands, too," said Madame Cantacuezane, speaking in a soft, barely audible voice.

The handsome, white-haired woman, who in 1899 married Prince Michael Cantacuezane of Russia in a lavish Newport, R. I., wedding, was guest of honor Friday at a small luncheon given by a close friend, famed capital hostess Perle Mesta.

"Ask her about the letter she received recently from President Nixon," said Mrs. Mesta, who was dressed in black, mid-length

dress and black mid-calf boots because she wants to "feel mod."

"It was a lovely two-page telegram I received on my birthday," said Mme. Cantacuezane whose black, near-anklelength dress could easily pass for a midi. "I think that's all I should say about it."

Though she walks with a cane, Mme. Cantacuezane sat erect in a gilded chair and talked easily with friends, answering questions with wit and charm.

Mme Cantacuezane escaped Bolshevik Russia with her husband and children in 1919, leaving vast lands and castles behind. The princess saved her jewels and some paintings by concealing them under her skirt.

She said she likes living in Washington.

"I follow politics closely," she said. "I was born and raised a Republican and I believe in being loyal. Now isn't this the right place to be?"

Hospital Notes

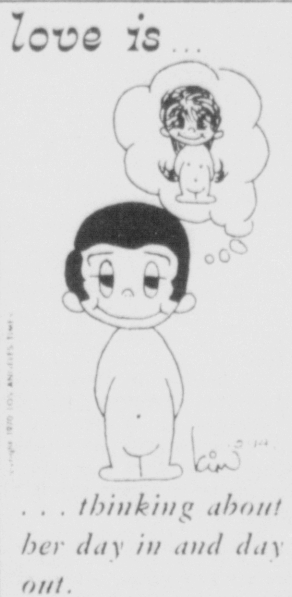
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:

Released
Sarah Hogan, Charleston
Clifford Vowles, Charleston
Estlene Iwie, East Prairie
Woodrow Proctor, Morehouse
Cornelia Moore, Sikeston
Martha Turner, East Prairie
Pauline Decker, Canolou
Bryan Saucedo, Sikeston
Jeffrey McMackin, Sikeston
Ernest Brown, Morehouse
Robert N. Burns, Morehouse
Mark E. Arnold, Sikeston
Mary Brown, Dlenstadt
Ora D. Nall, Sikeston
Robert Bonner, Sikeston
Ronald Payne, Charleston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
James Horner, Dexter
Elizabeth Duffield, Dexter
Kathy Cox, Dexter
Frances York, Pontiac, Mich.
Beatrice Buchanan, Dexter
Elsie Rannels, Dexter

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This is a Factory Co-operative Sale!

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Rust & Martin

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Cape Girardeau, Mo. Highway 61 South

AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The midcalf-skirt—the midi—is a flop so far this fall. Mrs. America just isn't buying it.

At this point the second big fall buying month, September, has come and gone. Stores are stocked with up to 95 per cent of their fall merchandise. But some retailers are still waiting for the action—still as confused as their balking customers.

"If it's going to be a good season, it will be a good late season," says one.

An important Dallas retailer said, "The midi is failing to dominate the market ... We're not happy with the way sales have gone. On the balance, the midi influence was overly touted as a sales getter. This gives it an odd market distinction from other trends."

"You hear that it took four years for short skirts to come in. But they had strong customer reaction in the beginning," he said, adding that even his high-priced clothes are selling just below the knee.

The most spectacular failure has been the midi coat. The trend has just not materialized," he says.

But while the midi seems to have flopped, there has been a trend toward longer hemlines, a sort of compromise between the mini and the midcalf.

Women's resistance to the midcalf skirt hit some retailers this summer. Their test numbers of midis never sold well enough to warrant large reorders. Stores in Miami, Atlanta and Portland are stocked with only about 10 per cent midcalf lengths for fall. Some have sold as little as 2 1/2 per cent of these.

The J.C. Penney Co., a large mass market retailer, stayed away from the midcalf lengths for fall, except in token numbers. Even these haven't sold well.

"We have very few serious midcalf skirts. And until we see action in them, we won't reorder," says a spokesman, reporting a mysterious run in junior petite sizes, designed for girls 5-foot-1 and under—an indication that taller women are looking for shorter skirts.

At New York's Women's aberdashers, a made-to-order

Original Rexall

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WHITE'S DRUG STORE

Louie and Agatha Largent

108 N. New Madrid - 471-0274

SALE STARTS THURS. OCT. 15

Fall Sale

...plus Coupon Specials Star Values & Bonus Buys

brings you a bushel of savings!!! NOT ON OUR 1¢ SALE PLAN BUT GREAT VALUES!

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

Louie and Agatha Largent

108 N. New Madrid - 471-0274

Tribe Remains Undefeated

JOENSBORO, Ark — How frustrating can the game become? Trinity University must be asking that question after its close 21-14 loss to nationally No. 1 ranked Arkansas State here last Saturday night.

A-State's All-American tailback candidate, Calvin Harrell, left the game midway in the first period with a knee injury and that had to be a break for Trinity. After all, putting a 156-yard rushing average on the sideline should take the glitter off any offensive attack.

But then, Trinity probably hadn't heard the Indians boast they may be stronger at tailback, depth wise, than any team in the country. Now, ASU may not have to make that point any longer, Trinity probably will do it for them.

Exit Calvin Harrell, enter Johnnie Carr.

Net result: A 74-yard tailback option pass for a touchdown and 122-yards rushing on 22 carries, including 58 yards in six plays on the winning 76-yard touchdown march.

How frustrating indeed, for everyone except the Indians.

Johnnie Carr has been Arkansas State's ace-in-the-hole for the past two seasons, and there has been a time the 23 year old Marine veteran from DeWitt hasn't produced. Had it not been for an untimely shoulder injury at the beginning of the 1969 campaign, Carr might have been the Tribe's tailback, instead of Harrell.

Going into the 1969 season, ASU was trying everyone at tailback. Harrell had missed spring work because of a hip injury and Carr, who had just returned from the Marine Corps, missed spring work because of a shoulder injury.

They were nip and tuck at tailback going into the 1969 season opener and there was even talk of moving Harrell to fullback, because of Carr's great ability as a break-away runner. Then, a week before the season opener, Carr veered to avoid a tackler in dummy scrimmage and fell on his shoulder.

He was out for six weeks and Harrell went on to become the leading rusher in the Southland Conference, at tailback. Then Harrell was hurt in the Tribe's seventh game of 1969 and Carr, ironically, was released for active duty the next week.

Despite having missed six weeks, Carr started at tailback and on ASU's second offensive play he lofted a perfect 66-yard tailback pass to tight end Steve Lockhart. He gained only 12-yards in 10 carries, but his performance, under the circumstances, was outstanding.

In the Pecan Bowl rematch between Drake and Arkansas State, Carr rescued an exhausted Harrell (160-yards rushing) in the fourth quarter and tacked on 49-yards in nine carries on two long drives that iced away the victory for ASU.

In the 1970 season opener Carr darted 30-yards for a TD the first time he touched the ball and finished with 75-yards in 10 carries. Harrell already had picked up 96 and their combined total again exceeded 170-yards.

Harrell did most of the work against Southeast Louisiana and The Citadel, but then Carr took over against Trinity and the rest is history. Carr now has 205-yards on 35 carries.

Carr is a gifted runner and an outstanding athlete. He is faster and more likely to break than Harrell. However, the Indians are strong up front and are geared to a straight ahead attack. Harrell is much stronger and more durable than Carr and is more suited to the power game.

Additionally, Carr has a chronic shoulder problem and the coaching staff doesn't think he could stand up under the constant pounding of the power game. Harrell plays at 213-pounds, Carr at 175-pounds.

Together they provide Arkansas State with one of the most versatile and talented tailback tandems in the country. It may not be the best, but you'd never convince Trinity it isn't.

Clay Thin; Ready For Quarry

MIAMI BEACH (AP) Muhammad Ali snarled and declared his boxing comeback "ain't gonna be spoiled by no Great White Hope."

Ali was wrapping up Miami Beach training for his Oct. 26 bout with Jerry Quarry. At 215, he weighs the same as when he last, boxed against Zora Foley in 1967.

"It's almost impossible for a man like Quarry to catch me when I'm moving like I am now," he said, rubbing his flat belly. "Don't forget, he ain't never fought the fastest heavyweight in history."

Ali finished in Miami Beach today. His contingent will shift to Atlanta on Wednesday for final tuneups after six weeks of rugged gym work and predawn running on a Miami Beach golf course.

"Look at the scales, man, it's 215 and a half," said the deposed champion. "Remember when I showed up here weighing 230? I lost the only 15 pounds that didn't count."

Ali kept mumbling the name of Jack Johnson, the early 20th Century heavyweight king.

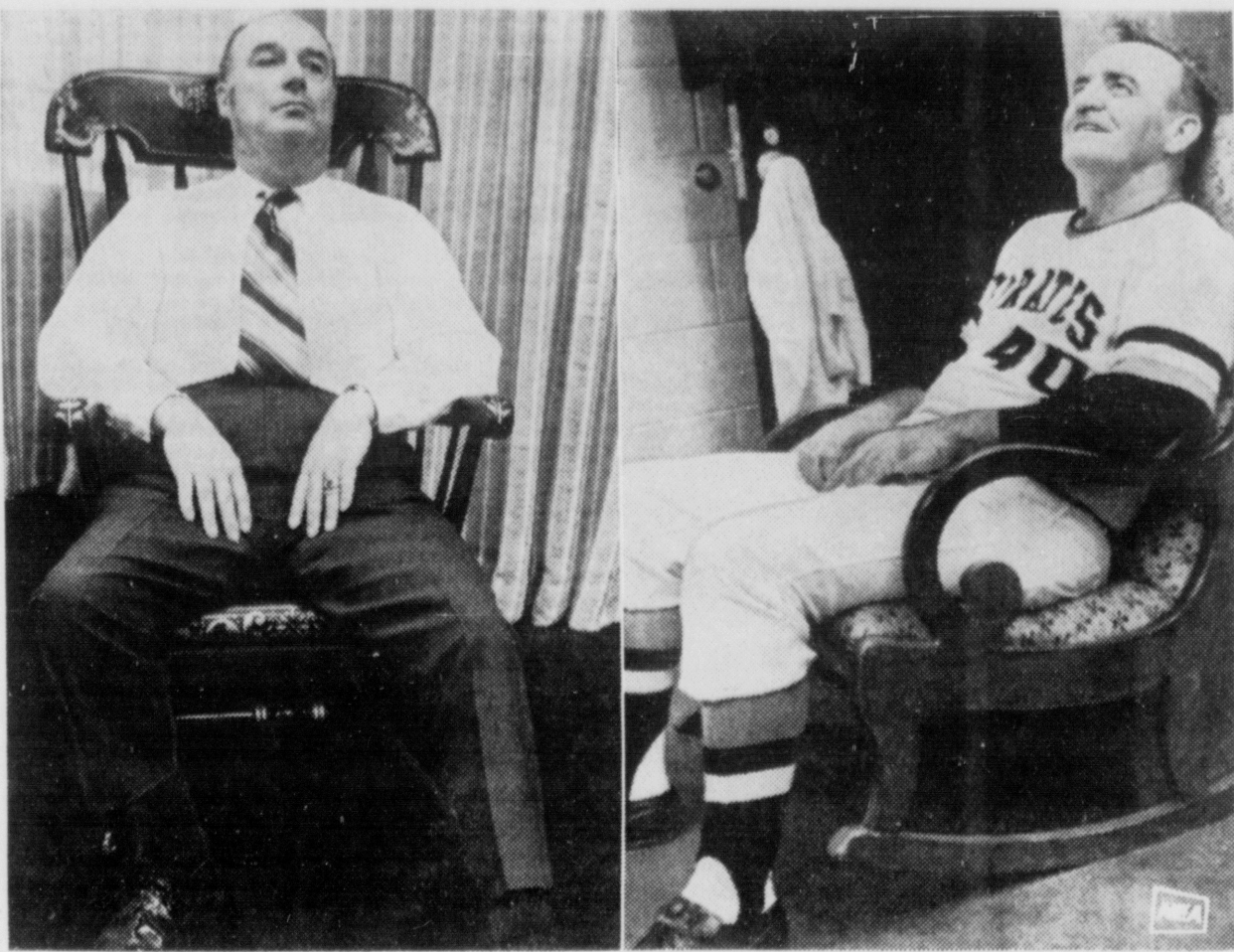
New Wrestlers To Make Debut At Armory

A new group of wrestlers will make their debut at the Armory tomorrow night, featuring a Judo expert wrestler from Tokyo, Japan.

He will be featured in a match against Buddy Chandler in the main event of the evening while another set of wrestlers will be featured in the second match as Ron Snider and Johnny Baker will take on Lumber Jacks I and II. All four will battle in a team match, which will have all four men in the ring at the same time.

Two other matches will be announced from ringside.

The Lions club sponsors wrestling at the Armory each Wednesday.



TWO OF THE SPORTS WORLD'S more famous "rockers" are Walter Kennedy, left, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, and Danny Murtaugh, right, manager of the National League Eastern Division champions, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pack On The Way Back

Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Green Bay's Packers still must go with the old pros in their bid for resurgence into National Football League prominence.

As they won their third straight at the expense of a plucky but winless San Diego Charger club Monday night, 22-0, the Packers could thank 35-year-old Willie Wood and 36-year-old Bart Starr.

"The way I feel now, I could play another 20 years," declared Wood after intercepting a pass from young Marty Domres at the Chargers' 24 and running it back to the 13.

That defensive gem set up a 14-yard field goal by Dale Livingston, his third three-pointer of the night, and the one that provided the victory.

After a 6-6 first half that saw four field goals, the Packers surged back in the third quarter, scoring on Starr passes of four yards to Jack Clancy and two yards to John Hilton.

With a 19-6 lead, Coach Phil Bengtson took Starr out, explaining later, "His shoulder was bothering him."

Don Horn took over at quarterback only to run into quick trouble. Pete Barnes intercepted his pass at the Charger 22 and returned to the 36.

With Domres, the second-year pro from Columbia, taking over at quarterback from starter John Hadl, the Chargers charged. Domres shot a short, swing pass to rookie Dave Smith on a play gaining 42 to the Packer 22. Jeff Queen lost two and then Domres pitched out to tight end Willie Frazier on a reverse. Frazier raced for the touchdown. Virtually the same play had set up an earlier field goal.

Two minutes and 15 seconds later, Queen scored from the one following a Horn fumble at the 10.

About that time Bengtson was asking Starr if he could throw.

"When he said he could, I put him back in," explained the coach.

Controversy had centered on the Charger quarterback situation before the game. With Hadl in General Manager Sid Gillman's doghouse, it wasn't decided until late whether he or Domres would start.

John worked three quarters and later commented on reports he might be peddled to another NFL club. "I don't know if this trade talk had any effect on the team. It's not as easy to concentrate with this hanging over your head."

Livingston's other field goals were from 16 and 27 yards in the first half that ended 6-6 as Mike Mercer was accurate from 16 and 29.

What provided the Chargers' their short-lived one-point advantage was a Livingston point-after-touchdown try blocked by Tom Williams.

Defensive end Lionel Aldridge added to Hadl's woes. He sacked the quarterback four of the six times he was thrown behind the line.

Sportsmen And The New Ecologg

These days it's hard to pick up a newspaper, thumb through a magazine, listen to the radio, watch television or look at the world around us without being reminded of the problems of environmental pollution. For those to whom it wasn't already obvious, the new ecology movement has done an excellent job of creating an awareness among the general public of the degree to which we have damaged, and are continuing to harm, our land, air and waters. Even more important, it is having some real success in forcing polluters to take remedial measures to reverse the trend.

To America's sportsmen and the various private and governmental agencies who have long been concerned with conservation and sound management of open spaces, fish and wildlife resources, these new recruits to the cause are welcome allies. Hunters and fishermen have been fighting for clean air and water for generations. Their concern stems from the fact that the time they spend in the out-of-doors has made them far more aware of the problems than most of their fellow citizens.

Sportsmen are becoming concerned, however, at the degree to which the new environmentalists are assuming a protectionist rather than a sound-use concept about fish and wildlife. In their zeal for maintaining the ecological balance, many of them have taken the position that any killing of fish and game is an evil to be condemned.

While this "reverence-for-life" philosophy is ideologically understandable — at least by the pure theoretician — it is biological nonsense. As any game biologist could explain to them, wildlife cannot be stockpiled. The determining factor in the life span of most species is the carrying capacity of the land on which they live.

Aside from migratory species such as waterfowl, most upland game birds and animals spend their entire lives in fairly small areas of land ranging from a few acres to a few square miles. Even big game animals, which migrate from high country in the summer to lower areas in the winter, are confined to a relatively restricted area. The number of wildlife a given area can support relates directly to the kind of natural cover and food available. Once the carrying capacity of the range has been reached (and this can be fairly accurately predicted), disease, starvation and predation take over to apply natural controls, reducing the populations to what the area can support.

That these natural methods are often cruel hardly needs to be reported to a sportsman or game management expert who has seen the results. Thus these people understand that hunting is a far more human method of control. Hunting regulations, which are promulgated by professional game biologists, are really designed to harvest some of the surplus that is otherwise destined to die of starvation or predation.

It's hardly news that man is the greatest predator of all species. His whole history has been one of trying to tame nature, and hunting has always been a part of this struggle. Now that we have become acutely aware that we have mastered our environment to the point where we are ruining it, it's important to remember that in spite of the apparent contradiction, hunting under proper controls is really a constructive and not a destructive activity. It is also vital for the new environmentalists to recognize that sportsmen, who for generations have devoted time, effort and money to fighting pollution, preventing or slowing down the destruction of open spaces, and developing programs for sound wildlife management, are their strongest allies. The two groups should work together, not at cross-purposes.

Hospitalized, Blinded Vets Getting Support From Bowlers

During 1970 the American bowling family marks a quarter-century of prideful assistance to hospitalized and blinded veterans through the Bowlers Victory Legion.

For 25 years legions in cities and towns across the country have helped make the BVL's efforts for veterans a success with contributions totaling more than \$4.15 million.

Because of their generosity, the Bowlers Victory Legion has been highly praised by Veterans Administration officials. In 1969 it was officially commended by VA Administrator William Driver.

Formed by bowlers in 1942 to provide fighting forces overseas with recreational and other materials, the BVL in 1945 redirected its efforts to support rehabilitation efforts in VA hospitals.

The benefits provided by the BVL's contributions are many. For example, each year veterans hospitals receive 300,000 copies of THE SPORTING NEWS, plus thousands of copies of baseball and football Registers, Bowling Yearbook and other sports publications.

And the BVL provides for a long list of recreation and rehabilitative items for which Federal funds are not available. These include special bowlers, televisions and radios, pillow speakers movie projectors, stereo phonographs.

One of the highlights of the BVL program is the expanding of hospital bowling activities, which includes the national VA-BVL tournament in which veterans from 87 hospitals in 35 states and the District of Columbia participated this year.

Another recipient of BVL assistance is the Blinded Veterans Association which each year receives a \$25,000 contribution.

In the year ending June 30, 1970, the nation's bowlers in 1,138 communities contributed a record \$376,718 to the Bowlers Victory Legion, marking the third consecutive year that contributions topped the \$300,000 mark.

SOME COMMON BOWLING TERMS

ANCHORMAN — Last bowler in team lineup.

BACKUP — A ball which fades away from the pocket.

BLIND — Score given a team for its absent member.

BLOW — Failure to make a spare; an error, miss.

CERRY — Chopping off the front pin by riving it straight back past any other standing pins to the right or left; an error, miss.

Richland Tops Prep Season Poll

The Richland Rebels, under the leadership of new coach Larry Joplin, have been voted the team to beat in Southeast Missouri during the 1970-71 basketball season, according to the pre-season poll of the Daily Standard sports panel.

Coach Joplin will have the services of three full time starters back along with a pair of late season first string men when he opens the season Nov. 10th at Parma.

Richland was 13-13 last season, picking up most of its wins late in the season as the sophomore dominated lineup jelled and turned in some outstanding games for coach Ray Fisher.

Spearheading the Rebels attack this season will be big 6-foot 4 John Sims, who averaged nearly 18 points and 18 rebounds a game. He will be assisted under the boards by 6-3 Steve Kinder and 6-foot-1 jumping jack Dennis Sims.

Sharp-shooting Norman Cole will be the Rebels floor general and will handle the ball along with Lawrence Cole.

Picked to put the most pressure on the Rebels this season will be Lilbourn and conference foe, Dexter.

The Panthers too will be led by a new coach in Larry Warren, last season's junior varsity lead man. Warren has been coach at Zalma, where he was named the Daily Standard's rookie coach of the year.

Last year's number one team, New Madrid, received only a few votes as all but one starter graduated.

The cage season gets an early start as Parma hosts a junior varsity tournament starting Oct. 26th.

The Poll, with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right:

Richland, 6	111
Lilbourn, 3	102
Dexter, 2	94
Hayti, 1	78
Parma	72
Charleston, 3	70
Bernie	46
Poplar Bluff	35
Delta	28
Kennett	20

THOSE RECEIVING VOTES: Matthews, Portageville; North Pemiscot; Delta C-7; Cape Central; Notre Dame; Illinois-Scott City; Risco; New Madrid

Sports Organization To Aid Wichita St.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Seven national Collegiate sports organizations, including the NCAA, have organized a fund program to help bolster the faltering Wichita State University athletic program.

The action came Monday in conjunction with a meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics at Salt Lake City.

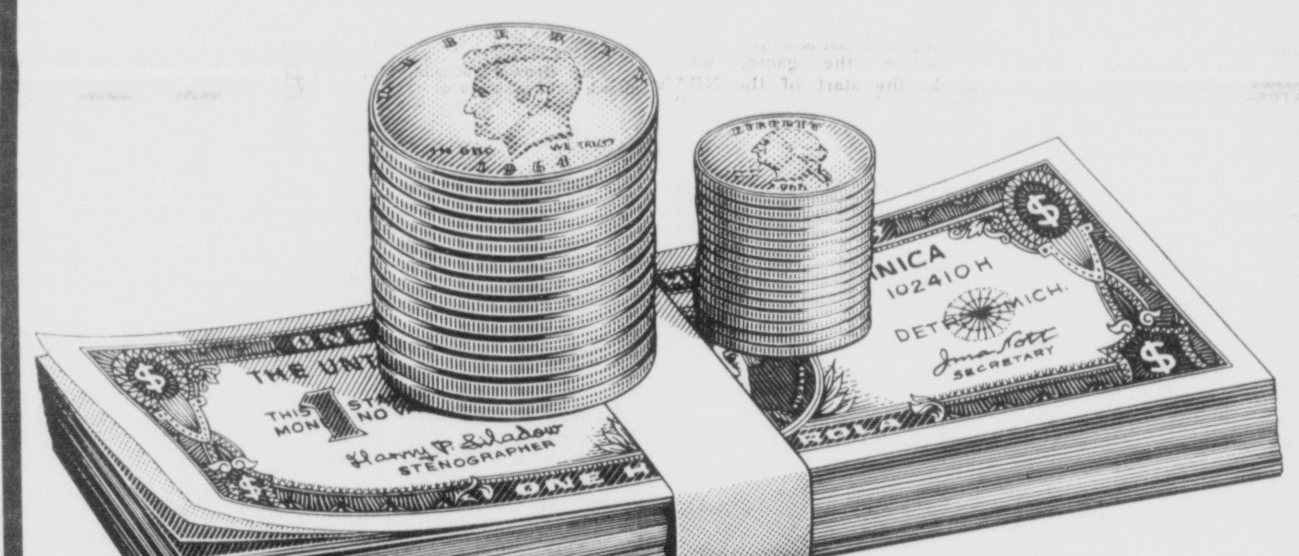
Thirteen Wichita State football players, the head coach and athletic director were among 30 killed Oct. 2 in a plane crash in the Colorado Rockies.

Dick Reidenbaugh, executive vice-president of the Wichita State board of trustees, told representatives of the sports organizations he doubted Wichita State could keep an athletic program alive without outside help.

The participating organizations are: the NCAA the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, the Collegiate Directors of Athletics, the College Sports Information Directors, the Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, the Collegiate Commissioner Association, the Football Writers Association of America and the American Football Coaches Association.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 13, 1970 4

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Top Three Hold; Orioles Ride 16-Game Streak

Major Shakeup

Thanks to record scoring sprees against long-time rivals, Texas and Notre Dame are closing in on Ohio State in the latest Associated Press college football poll announced today.

The top-ranked Buckeyes, who led a week ago by 10 points, received 20 first-place votes and 73 points from a panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters following a 29-0 victory over Michigan State.

But Texas pulled down 13 first-place votes and 72 points in the wake of a 41-9 rout of Oklahoma and Notre Dame received four No. 1 votes—its first of the season—after battering Army 51-10. The 41 and 51 points were the most ever scored by Texas and Notre Dame in the respective series.

While the Buckeyes, Longhorns and Irish held on to their 12-3 spots, there was a shake-up elsewhere in the Top Ten. Southern California dropped from fourth to 11th after losing to Stanford 24-14 and the Trojans were replaced by Mississippi, which beat Georgia 31-21 and climbed one position. Nebraska and Michigan each moved up one spot to fifth and sixth, respectively, the Cornhuskers defeating Missouri 21-7 and the Wolverines blanking Purdue 29-0.

Ole Miss, Nebraska and Michigan each received one first-place vote.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Air Force and Auburn, each up one spot; Stanford, up from 12th, and Arkansas, 10th from the second week in a row.

Trailing Southern Cal in the Second Ten were Arizona State, up two; Colorado, up four; Tennessee, up six; Louisiana State, up four; Georgia Tech, down three; Texas Tech, down two; Missouri, down two, with Houston and UCLA, down five, tied for 19th. Texas Tech and Houston replaced West Virginia and North Carolina in the Second Ten.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 30-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.

1. Ohio State (20) 731
2. Texas (13) 712
3. Notre Dame (4) 666
4. Mississippi (1) 492
5. Nebraska (1) 473
6. Michigan (1) 383
7. Air Force 334
8. Auburn 329
9. Stanford 328
10. Arkansas 218
11. So. California 194
12. Arizona State 122
13. Colorado 112
14. Tennessee 90
15. Louisiana State 53
16. Georgia Tech 19
17. Texas Tech 17
18. Missouri 15
19. (tie) Houston 14
20. UCLA 14

Can the New York Knicks do it again? Duplicate their stand-out play of last season and win the championship of the National Basketball Association for the second straight year?

A clue to the answer may be forthcoming tonight when the 1971 pro cage season opens with the Knicks and the former champs, the Boston Celtics, battling before an expected 18,000 at Madison Square Garden.

There is another NBA opener listed, San Diego at Chicago, but the Celtics-Knicks tussle is the main attraction. The rival American Basketball Association opens its season on Wednesday with Denver at Utah.

Coach Red Holzman of the Knicks has back the same players who ripped off a 33-1 fast getaway last season—including a record 18-game winning streak—on route to hanging up New York's first NBA title. They compiled a 60-22 regular season record before beating Baltimore, Milwaukee and Los Angeles in the playoffs.

Some doubt that Dave DeBusschere, Bill Bradley, Willis Reed, Walt Frazier, Dick Barnett, Mike Riordan, Dave Stallworth and Cazzie Russell can put it all together again.

These doubters point out that the New York Jets and the New York Mets, the surprise football Super Bowl champions and baseball's World Series champs in 1969, each failed to do it again the following season.

Veteran John Havlicek and rookie Dave Cowens of Florida State lead the Celtics who beat the Knicks four times in their seven games last season.

Before the game, which marks the start of the NBA's 25th anniversary season, the Knicks will be feted in an awards ceremony at which Commissioner Walter Kennedy will preside.

Three NBA teams made several cuts in getting down to the player limit Monday.

The Knicks released Ray Hodge of Wagner College. The Chicago Bulls cut John Davis, Alabama State, Lonnie Klutz, of North Carolina A&T and Willie Griffin, Southern Illinois. The Cleveland Cavaliers, one of the new NBA clubs who open at Buffalo Wednesday, asked waivers on Al Hairston, Al Jackson, Glenn Vidnecic and Loy Peterson.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Exhibition Games Monday's Results

Phoenix 124, Portland 114

Only game scheduled

Regular Season Opens

Tuesday October 13.

Tonight's Games

Boston at New York

San Diego at Chicago

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

San Diego at Baltimore

New York at Cincinnati

Detroit at Seattle

Cleveland at Buffalo

Chicago at Philadelphia

Only games scheduled

ABA

Exhibition Games Monday's Results

Indiana 114, Kentucky 111

Virginia 112, Memphis 104

Miami 122, Carolina 115

Final exhibition games scheduled, ABA regular season begins Wednesday.

Speedway Results

MALDEN DRAGSTRIP

MALDEN, MO.

MONEY—WINNERS—CLASS—

CAR MAKE

Paul Brown, Jackson, Mo. Top Eliminator, 69' Cobra

Bill Swafford, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Top Stock, 68' Camaro

Wayne Freeman, Jonesboro, Ark. Modified Production, 64' Ford

Gaylon Weaver, Peach Orchard, Mo. Top Gas, 34' Ford Pickup

Gene Windham, Wardell, Mo. Little Stock, 56' Chevy

Bob Keesee, Illinois, Mo. Pure Stock 70' Mustang

Paul Brown, Jackson, Mo. Pure Stock (2nd.), 69' Ford

The Dark Ages are a period in the intellectual history of Europe extending from the beginning of the 6th century to the end of the 11th century.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, October 13, 1970 5

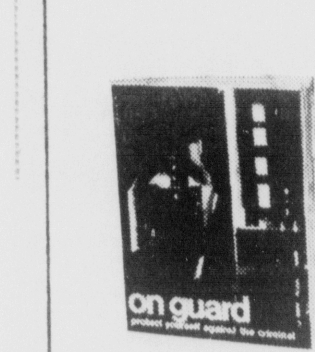


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Sikeston, Mo. Daily Standard

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Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — That made-to-order World Series match between Cincinnati's big bats and Baltimore's big three was two games overdue today as the Reds tried to battle back from a lost weekend.

The Reds, backed against the ropes after 43 and 63 losses to the streaking Orioles at Cincinnati, sent rugged right-hander Tony Cloninger to the dike in the nationally televised (NBCTV) third game of the best-of-7 set.

But the Orioles, riding a 16-game winning streak which has carried over from the regular season, were 5-1 favorites to capture the Series prize denied them last October by the New York Mets.

And the oddsmakers made them a 23 pick to win today behind left-hander Dave McNally, whose 24 victories tops Baltimore's trio of 20-game winners.

No team ever has won the Series after losing the first two games at home.

Jim Palmer, who won 20 during the season and another in the Orioles' American League playoff sweep over Minnesota, checked the Reds on five hits in the Series opener last Saturday and beat them with last-out relief help from Pete Richert.

But Mike Cuellar, a 24-game winner, was a quick knockout victim Sunday before the Orioles came from behind for the second time.

And the vaunted power of the Big Red Machine failed to ignite in either game after building early leads of 3-0 and 4-0.

Instead, the first two contests showcased the Orioles' unheralded bullpen corps and their matchless third baseman, Brooks Robinson.

Richert saved Palmer's victory with one pitch, stranding the tying run on first base. Then Tom Phoebus, Moe Drabowsky, Marcelino Lopez and Dick Hall combined Sunday to still the Cincinnati thunder for the final 6 2/3 innings.

"Whoever said their relief pitching wasn't very good was reading the wrong scouting report," said the Reds' Pete Rose.

Cloninger told how, with the after you face the prospect of help of medication, he gradually going blind?" asked Cloninger improved the sight in his left Monday before joining a eye. The eye disease flared Cincinnati Reds' workout for twice, but now it has been today's third game of the 1971 World Series.

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The 30-year-old Cloninger, a Cincinnati pitching coach Larry The 10-year major league veteran, has Shepard, "if someone had been selected by Cincinnati offered a new fungo bat, he Manager Sparky Anderson to (Cloninger) would have been pitch the third game of the out. He was discouraged with his Series against the Baltimore performance and so were we. Orioles who lead the Series 2-0. Thank God nobody wanted 'I've always been able to hit'."

Cloninger said he got away to a Cloninger, "I've faced a life time great start and led the league by of challenges. I've been trying to a dozen games at the All-Star come back for four years," said break. Then, the Reds were hit

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Orioles Manager Earl Weaver's relief crew had been singled out as the one possible weak link on a marvelously balanced club which swept to 108 victories in regular season play, the last 11 of them in succession.

On paper, the Baltimore firemen appeared overmatched by their counterparts on the Reds. The Orioles recorded 31 saves during the season, 13 of them by Riche I.

Cincinnati's Wayne Granger had 35 himself; teammate Clay Carroll added 16 and youngsters Don Gullett and Milt Wilcox were compared favorably with the Orioles veterans despite their inexperience.

But Wilcox was hit hard during a decisive five-run Baltimore burst in the fifth inning of Sunday's game. And Granger hadn't thrown a pitch going into today's game.

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson had another theory about his club's failure to mount a sustained attack thus far. "It's because of Robinson," he said. "Brooks has beaten us in two ball games by himself."

"If you fellows voting for that car they give the Series hero want my advice, you might as well give him the keys. Right now, he's in the driver's seat."

Brooks Robinson made a sensational play deep behind the bag in the opener and then hit the tie-breaking home run in the second game, he came up with three more defensive gems.

"He can play third base with a pair of pliers," Rose marveled as the Reds worked out Monday at Memorial Stadium. Then the Cincinnati star laid down a perfect bunt a few feet up the third base line.

"Brooks would have thrown you out by two steps on that one," Bench cracked. "Hell," exclaimed teammate Tony Perez. "He would have caught it on a fly."

Cloninger scoffs At Series Pressure

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tony the right-hander, who won 54 Cloninger scoffs at World Series pressure.

Cloninger told how, with the after you face the prospect of help of medication, he gradually going blind?" asked Cloninger improved the sight in his left Monday before joining a eye. The eye disease flared Cincinnati Reds' workout for twice, but now it has been today's third game of the 1971 World Series.

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BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Dan McAlinden, Britain, knocked out Mose Harrell, Bradenton, Fla., 1. Heavyweights.

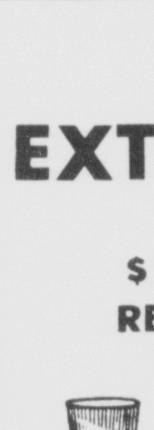


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Renewal For Missouri's Forests

The following is reprinted by sawmills in eight states, permission from the "We grow quality pine in these conservationist, published by the hills, but today there isn't enough Missouri Department of pine in the whole state of Conservation. The writer is Missouri to compete on a volume employed by the U.S. Forest market," explains Falkenberg, whose career is linked to the Ozarks' long struggle to reforest. After a gap of four its slashed and denuded hills, the generations, tall, thrifty timber is being harvested today it making the scene again in the stock that survived that Missouri's cutover Ozarks struggle.

Thriving now are plantations of Timber in quantity is native shortleaf pine rivaling the emerging, however, as is quality majestic virgin pine which timber, both the result of good covered the hills like a vast forest management. Emerald blanket when this Moss-American manager century was but a few years old, 150,000 acres of forest land in Timbers in and around Reynolds, Carter, Oregon and Winona in Shannon County, once Shannon Counties. It farms the center of an immense timber land scientifically to grow enterprise, are even now tingling hardwoods where the soil is at the prospect of the quality pine suitable and pine where it is not, and oak that will harvest within. It is Falkenberg's job to produce timber that will sell at a "We have some of the best profit. The Winona mill, serving pine growing country in the 300-mile radius, cuts an average United States," affirms Paul volume of 70,000 board feet a Falkenberg, woods week almost entirely from superintending for Moss-company-owned forests. American, Inc., which has The lowest-grade lumber is

made into blocking and pallets. Railway ties, furniture stock, door facings and door jams are cut from the better grade timber. The latest installation at Moss-American is a \$150,000 peeler and chipper which whittles off bits of waste slabs and cull timber. The chips are sold by the ton and shipped to Alton, Ill., where they are processed into paper board for a whole supermarket of boxed products. The fully automated sawmill assimilates all but the leaves, the bark and the sawdust.

"Someday, we'll use the sawdust too," predicts Buford Smith, manager of the Winona mill glancing at the steadily smoldering giant incinerators. At some mills the sawdust is compressed into charcoal briquettes.

Smith's educated opinion is that this is the day of diversified lumber production. "The sawmiller who cuts out the heart of a log and burns the slabs can no longer make a good living."

The Winona Post company, located on old Highway 60 on the western outskirts of Winona, makes a good living for its owners by specializing in cutting and treating posts and poles. It has increased its business five times over since locating in Winona in 1953.

"We're thinking of cutting back. We don't want to get too big for playboys," is the way Bob Summit, one of the managers of the family-owned business, expresses his dilemma at the complications of success.

Winona Post grossed over \$500,000 in 1969 and has grown in 17 years from a company with an investment of \$25,000 to a firm owning equipment valued at \$140,000. Employed are 25 men, and supplying posts and poles independently are another 50 men.

Winona Post gets most of its pine from the Mark Twain National forest, which periodically thins out post-and-pole-size trees from its pine plantations. "The Forest service guaranteed us 700,000 feet of pine poles a year when we came here, and we have not been disappointed," Summit says.

There are 15 pine-post dealers in the Winona area, but the Winona Post company estimates that it gets 50 per cent of all business, a business in which it regards the Forest service as a partner.

"They not only assure us a supply of posts, but they protect our product from fire," says Summit.

Lack of fire protection in Arkansas decided Summit and his fire fighting. The ever-blazing partners to move to Missouri, slash pile was a constant fire "There are no national forests in that section of Arkansas. There was no fire protection, and no electrical system which generated planting was done. It was bare," power to light the sawmill plant Summit recalled.

V. E. Weaver, Winona lumber retailer, can remember when his company's pine logging campus, without enough timber to supply a Winona Post company or a Moss American.

"I suppose this area was at its lowest ebb in the '40s. The big timber interests had cut off all the virgin pine by 1915, and private 2-man crosscut saws bucked and interests had slashed the rest by sliced with an insistent swish. The '30s, when the government big logs bumped and creaked as came in. It took the people about they were skidded to central 15 years to understand that the loading points along the 460-mile Forest service meant to protect railway line. Oxen, mule, horse and build up the land. Until they and man strained to hoist the logs learned that, they burned just to onto tramcars and wagons. Wagon wheels groaned and steam engines burn," Weaver said.

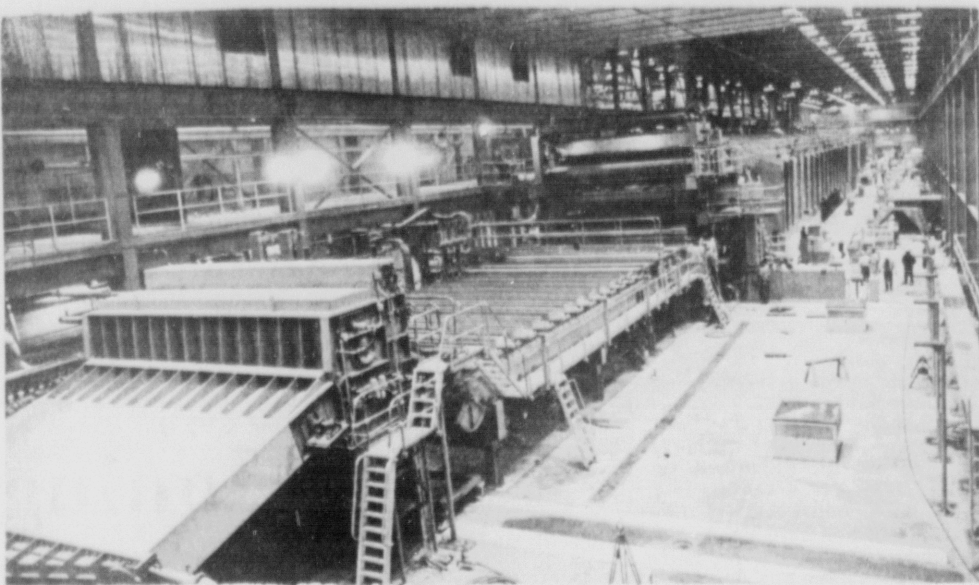
Even as recently as the late churning with their loads being '40s, most of the timber on private land was cut to meet the demands of the building boom mill at Winona. Poorer quality following World War II. "People logs were tagged for Little mill on stripped the land, shipped the Eleven Point river, now known as green lumber to St. Louis, and in Turner mill.

72 hours, it was holding up a wall in a new home. We still haven't tree tops and limbs. Only that overcome the bad reputation that part of the tree below the first some unscrupulous dealers made large limb was used, and nothing for us then," Weaver says.

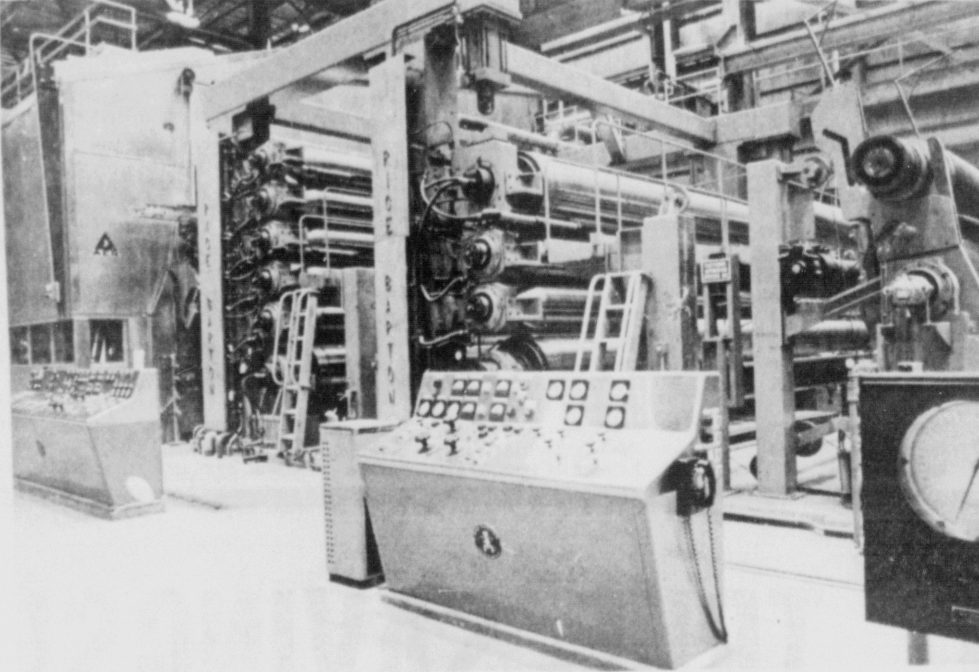
Unscrupulous also was the cut, removed. Total production for the robbed the Winona area of its 20-year period from 1887 to 1907 was over 527 million board feet. At the peak of the timber harvest in 1903, that area, and the of around 26.5 million board feet, nearby Irish wilderness. Average volume per log in 1892 after the clamored with the harvesting of was 116.24 board feet, compared the pine forests. Winona, hub of with an average volume of 60 to the activity, counted 1,200 80 board feet produced today.

The sprawling Ozark Land and long hours, but their \$1.25 daily Lumber company sawmill in wage was the highest paid by any Fishertown, south of Winona mill around. Winona prospered. Jobs were proper, dominated the creek available to all. The town bustled, more Americans are appreciating company houses perched on the The hum of devastation lulled the slopes above the company store people into thinking that the big atmosphere, which did an annual business of circular blades of the sawmills would revolve indefinitely.

A company doctor at a By 1913, however, all the pine and another generation mature, company hospital tended the timber had been cut. Ozark Land many more Americans are needs of 429 employees for \$1.25 and Lumber company began to discover the unique a month for a family man and 75 sell its land cheap. Often it could satisfactions of wholesome cents for a bachelor. Water was bought for the value of therecreation in an environment of supplied by two 700-foot wells timber. And when the timber was clear streams and wooded hills in for drinking, and in two ponds for cut, the land was worthless, Missouri's reforested Ozarks



THE "WET END" of the Wickliffe mill's No. 1 paper machine, which started up today, is where the pulp slurry turns into paper. The horizontal structure at the extreme left is the tube bundle which controls an even distribution of the pulp slurry into the headbox. The section in the center is the fourdrinier where the cellulose fibers are formulated into a wet web of paper which next enters the press section, the first operation to remove the excess water in the sheet. Steam heated dryer drums complete the moisture removal process. All of this is happening at 30 miles an hour. This picture was taken several days before the machine started.



THE "DRY END" of the paper machine is where the completed 12-ton roll of white paper winds up on the reel at the extreme right, the stack of rolls in the center is a calendar which gives the web of paper a smooth surface in much the same way as would a hot iron. The last dryer section is at the left.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 13, 1970

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Shakedown for Paper Machine

WICKLIFFE, KY. — One of the fastest and most finely controlled paper machines of its kind in the world began its first phase of its shakedown Thursday at Westvaco Corporation's new mill here. The huge, new machine began producing simple grades as the first step of trial runs which will bring the new facility to commercial levels of operating efficiency.

This trial, to be conducted on an around-the-clock schedule, will enable the crews to check the performance of all components of the machine under actual operating conditions before it begins producing more sophisticated grades. The shakedown phase of the operation will not be considered complete until the machine has produced, at quality acceptance levels, all grades of paper the unit will ultimately manufacture.

When it is operating at design capacity, the Wickliffe machine is capable of making a sheet of paper 20 feet wide at speeds of up to 30 miles an hour. Its daily output of 350 tons of high quality printing and business papers will be marketed to customers through the Fine Papers Division's three major sales segments: Commercial Printing, White Converting, and Publication and Book Papers. Noting that the shakedown of the paper machine marks the beginning of the final step required to bring the entire \$90 million plant into commercial production, John A. Luke, Vice President and Manager of the Fine Papers Division, warmly congratulated the operating crews on the successful startup.

In a message to Mill Manager Roy L. Sharp and his staff, Mr. Luke said: "Bringing this large and complex unit of equipment to commercial levels of operating efficiency is a challenging task, critical to the ultimate success of the Wickliffe mill. We are now on the threshold of bringing to fruition the largest single new project ever undertaken by our company. Literally hundreds of people in the Westvaco organization helped make our new mill a reality, but much of the credit for the progress we have made in these final stages goes to members of the new team at Wickliffe who have prepared themselves so well for the big job ahead."

In his message of congratulations to Wickliffe employees, Mr. Sharp noted that the startup of the machine is the culmination of many months of

sound planning, hard work and tremendous job in putting together and training this organization. Needless to say, all employees group.

"While our primary focus at this time is directed toward the paper mill," he said, "every this department in the mill can take Paper Machine." The paper machine at Wickliffe incorporates the latest, effective team demonstrates that papermaking technology so as to we have what it takes to reach insure a product of remarkable our future goals and to bring the uniformity, company officials Wickliffe mill into total state.

Features include a suction pick-up to reduce the chance of the web breaking at the critical point where the pulp slurry turns into paper; highly instrumented controls; and on-machine instrumentation which provides a uniform profile of the paper being made to assure exacting control of moisture, caliper and weight. High quality furnish (pulp) from the mill's computer-controlled pulping operating is designed to produce paper with outstanding strength before all the "bugs" can be and brightness.

Company officials indicated that they expect the entire Wickliffe mill to be functioning on a commercial scale in the first quarter of fiscal 1971 which begins November 1, and to be ready to participate in the seasonal market upturn that normally occurs in February.

With the start of the paper machine, the total Wickliffe Mill is now an operating unit. However, it was noted by one official that the job of stabilizing the overall facility makes it impossible at the present time to develop four highly qualified invite groups and individuals to the mill for tours of the Superintendents, Jim Barbario, Art McGuinness, Mike Williamson and Jerry Butterbaugh, have done a date.

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Federal Environment -Resource Structure Takes Pyramid Shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal structure of environment and resource programs is taking shape as a four-sided pyramid with an all-seeing eye at the top.

One corner of the environment-resource pyramid has existed for over a century—the Interior Department, a grab-bag of land, water, minerals, and,

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 13, 1970

7

Demo Sponsors to Try To Override Nixon Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has vetoed a bill to limit campaign spending on radio and television, calling it "worse than no answer to the problem" of soaring political costs.

Democratic sponsors of the measure pledged an effort to override the veto, immediately or after the Nov. 3 election recess. But one of them, Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, said it will be "very tough" to muster the necessary two-thirds vote. Hart was one of the bill's original sponsors.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the assistant GOP leader, said flatly the veto will be sustained.

"The bill deserved to be vetoed," Griffin said.

But Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and another prime sponsor of the legislation, said Nixon had blocked "a major effort to stem the spiraling cost of campaigning for public office via the electronic media."

"The American people will be the losers unless Congress overrides the veto," he said.

The bill would limit spending on campaign broadcasting to seven cents for each vote cast for the office involved in the previous election, or \$20,000, whichever was higher.

Its terms would cover candidates for president, vice president, senator, representative, governor and lieutenant governor.

Nixon's veto message, issued Monday while the President was appearing in Stamford and Hartford, Conn., on a barely disguised campaign mission, said the bill fell short of its laudable goals and "threatens to make matters worse."

"The problem with campaign spending is not radio and television; the problem is

Grand Jury Hears First Witnesses

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Cole County grand jury went into secret session Monday and the first witness called was Highway Patrol Sgt. John N. Kiriakos of Creve Coeur.

Kiriakos headed the investigation of charges that a \$2,500 transaction took place last year between James Crismon, indicted president of the defunct first State Bank of Bonne Terre and State Treasurer William E. Robinson.

Also scheduled to appear before the grand jury Monday was Jack Flach, political writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and author of most of the early stories about the situation.

Flach quoted Crismon as saying he paid the money to Robinson to assure more state funds being deposited in the Bonne Terre bank. He quoted Robinson as calling the money a contribution toward the successful campaign to change the constitution so a treasurer could seek a second consecutive term.

James Crismon also is under federal and state indictment for alleged embezzlement and a grand jury in St. Louis County is expected to look into other facets of the events surrounding the Bonne Terre bank's failure.

James Crismon's son, Larry Crismon, was charged last week in Farmington with writing a no funds check in purchasing an automobile.

Petition Drive Bids to Create Meramec City

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A drive for signatures is underway in south St. Louis County to create Meramec City, which would be Missouri's third largest city.

The Council of Civic and Community Progress said 60,000 signatures are needed for incorporation. The area also includes a portion of Jefferson County, the Arnold area.

The proposed area is 98 square miles, larger in size than the city of St. Louis, but having a population of 166,000. It is bounded by the city of St. Louis on the north, Gravois Road on the west, the Mississippi River on the east and the Old Fox School District line on the south.

The municipalities of Bella Villa, Lakeshire, St. George, Wilbur Park and Sunset Hills are within the boundaries but would not be part of the new city.

established by 1969 legislation which President Nixon signed into law as his first official act of 1970.

The second, is NOAA—the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration—created Oct. 3 by executive reorganization.

The third will be EPA, the Environmental Protection Agency to come into being next Dec. 2 under a companion reorganization.

The all-seeing eye at the top is the president, of course, who remains the single executive overseeing the entire structure.

The pyramid structure came close to being as singular as a flagpole, says John Whitaker, the environment-resource pivot man on the White House domestic policy team headed by John Ehrlichman.

Whittaker said in an interview he was assigned last November to work up a memo for the President on environment and resource management. One proposal was to create a single department of

environment and natural resources.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel was publicly promoting his own department for that role, insisting—as do many environment specialists—that environment and resources are inseparable.

"We realized it was not attached to one manageable thing. By placing it within a Cabinet department we would end up with a Department of Everything," Whitaker said.

More important, he said, Nixon's advisers did not want environment administration dragged off its course by the weight of other interests served by existing departments.

And thus it was decided to place the antipollution activities within a single independent new agency—EPA.

A reverse process led to establishment of NOAA, the ocean and atmosphere agency, as a branch of the Commerce Department.

Proposals to create it as an independent agency were under discussion when Nixon took

office.

NOAA was to be primarily an information-gathering operation, and the Commerce Department already had its major constituent, the Environmental Science Services Administration—ESSA—including the Weather Bureau.

Add ocean fisheries programs, marine minerals and the mapping and study of coastal waters, and ESSA becomes NOAA.

The three-member Council on Environmental Quality, established last January, reviews the entire field, coordinates federal programs, and recommends policies. But only the president or Congress can make the decisions.

There they are: the Council as adviser; EPA as antipollution enforcer; and NOAA as ocean atmosphere observer-reporter.

That leaves Interior back where it started—earthbound, but still governing a powerful domain of mineral and fresh water resources.

There is reliable word that further reorganization lies ahead, and Interior could then be a major beneficiary, as a super land-manager.

If that is the choice, the environment-resource pyramid may turn into a pentagon.

Most Farmers Provide Fringe Benefits to Full-Time Hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government study shows that if a farmer expects to keep a full-time hired man he is going to have to provide some fringe benefits beyond a yearly salary.

The Agriculture Department says most farm employers already do this by furnishing "perquisites" or noncash benefits to their workers.

A detailed survey of wages and benefits paid in 1966 shows that when the extras were included the average worker's salary that year was \$3,571. Those getting only cash received \$2,450 or nearly one-third less.

The report, issued by the Economic Research Service, noted that new federal minimum wage rules governing some

categories of farm workers went into effect early in 1967 and that efforts are being made in Congress to broaden the coverage.

Walter E. Sellers Jr., ERS labor economist and co-author of the report, told a reporter there seems to be a feeling the minimum wage provisions now on the books should be allowed "to soak in" before further expansion is undertaken.

The farm minimum wage formula in effect since 1967 now calls for \$1.30 an hour cash wages but applies only to larger farms employing five or six full-time workers on a year-round basis.

This compares with a \$1.60 an hour minimum for industrial workers.

One proposal offered this year by Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., would have hiked the basic minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour, including a minimum for hired farm workers of \$1.75 an hour.

Sellers said he did not think the 80 per cent of farm workers

getting some kind of fringe benefits had changed much in the past decade or two.

In the 1966 study the list ofquisites included housing room and board, meals only, housing plus garden plots, meat and other items, and other

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Levines Grabers

SALE

SAVE NOW ON ALL YOUR FALL AND WINTER NEEDS

Men's Bold, Solid or Plaid FLARE SLACKS

Casuals for the easy going pace. Acrilan®/Avril®/rayon/acetate. Banrol® waist, wide belt loops. Size 28-38.

\$6⁸⁸

Girls' "3-In-One" CORDUROY COATS

Double-breasted cotton corduroy, acrylic pile trim. Reversible nylon jacket is zip-in liner. Sizes 4-6X.

SIZES 7-14 \$14⁹⁹

Famous Maker® Printed No-Iron PERCALE SHEETS

Cover your beds with florals and stripes. Polyester/cotton blend looks crisp without ironing. Slight imperfections.

TWIN \$2²⁷
FULL \$2⁴⁷

58 to 60" Polyester DOUBLE KNITS

Shape-retaining knits in new colors and textures.

Cotton Outing Flannel \$3⁸⁸ YD.
Floral & juvenile prints. 36" x 45", 1-10 yd. pcs. 28¢ YD.

Women's Stretch Tops & Textured Pants

All sleeve lengths turtle necks. Polyester or nylon.

TOPS \$1⁷⁷
PANTS \$5⁷⁷

Room Size 8'6" x 11'6" Polyester Shag Rugs

Hi-pile shags. Tops in stain-resistance and all-around wearability. Non-skid waffle backing. Tweeds in rich colors.

\$18⁸⁸

Twin or Full Size Chenille Spreads

Heavy-duty cotton/rayon chenille with fringed edges. Washable and no-iron.

\$4⁴⁴

84" Decorator Colored Acetate Draw Drapes

Add shimmer to your windows. Full width. 1st quality. 10 pinch pleats. Deep tone colors.

\$2⁴⁴

Women's Washable Polyester Double Knit Dresses

We have the best looking knits around. Textured shirtlooks or slimmers. Just wash and tumble dry. Rich autumn colors, some in black. Sizes 8-18.

\$10

Women's Stadium Weight Corduroy Car Coats

Hi-10 cotton corduroy, quilt rayon lining over cotton padding. Brass, gold, brown. Sizes 8-18.

\$10⁸⁸

Men's Cotton Knit Thermal Underwear

Choice of top or bottom. S-M-L-XL.

99¢

Men's Fleece Lined SWEAT SHIRTS

Long sleeve, cotton. S-M-L-XL.

99¢

Men's Cotton Knit THERMAL SOCKS

Stretch foot. White, red, black. Sizes 6-8 1/2-9-11.

4.99¢

Girls' Bulky Knit KNEE-HI SOCKS

Stretch foot. White, red, black. Sizes 6-8 1/2-9-11.

3.99¢

Women's Brocade Trim FUR-LIKE SCUFFS

Blue, pink, white. Sizes 5-10.

\$1.66

Women's Crush Nylon PANTY HOSE

One size fits all. Slight irr.

59¢

Women's Sheer Seamless NYLONS

Sizes 8 1/2-11. Slight irregular.

19¢

Girls' Stretch Nylon PANTS SETS

Solid or striped, turtle neck top with zipper. Matching solid slacks. Sizes 2-4, 3-6X.

\$2.99

Boys' All Weather Vinyl ZIP-OFF-HOOD JACKETS

QUILTED Vinyl keeps out cold and rain. Black and olive. Sizes 8-16.

\$6.99

Dynel® Modacrylic STRETCH WIGS

WITH PART Just wash and wear! Many colors and fringes.

\$17.77

Women's Soft, Warm FLEECE ROBES

Rosy pink, sapphire blue, gold. Sizes 10-18.

\$3.99

Women's Brushed Nylon WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS

Pink, blue, maize. Acetate/nylon. Sizes S-M-L.

\$1.99

Women's Professional PANTS UNIFORMS

For the fashion conscious professional. Dacron/nylon is wash and wear. White. Sizes 6-20.

\$9.97

Boys' No-Iron SHIRTS

Stripes & solids. Sizes 3-18.

\$1.99

Boys' Bell BLUE JEANS

Wash and wear! Sizes 8-18.

\$3.99

Men's Sanforized® Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS

Bold colors. S-M-L-XL.

2.55

Women's Krinkle PANTS SHOES

Black and brown. Sizes 4 1/2-10.

\$4.99

45-Piece Melamine DINNERWARE SETS

Service for 8. Lovely patterns.

\$7.88

Cannon Floral Print VELOUR BATH TOWELS

Plush cotton velour. Slight irregular.

97¢

6-Piece MUG TREE SETS

Cute way to store daisy decked coffee mugs.

\$2.99

Fluffy Polyester BED PILLOWS

Non-allergenic. 21" x 27" size.

\$1.88

Beacon® Polyester/Rayon THERMAL BLANKETS

Polyester/rayon. Washable. 4 colors.

\$3.44

Nursery Print Cotton RECEIVING BLANKETS

Pink, blue, maize. 24" x 36" size.

38¢

Boys' Cotton Knit T-SHIRTS/BRIEFS

Cotton knit. White. Sizes 4-14.

3.88¢

Boys' Cotton Basic CREW SOCKS

Durable. Colors. Sizes 7-10 1/2.

29¢

Vision Portable AM/FM RADIOS

Includes batteries, earphone.

\$14.99

9-Volt BATTERIES

Dependable metal clad.

9¢

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Your Convenient Family DEPARTMENT STORE

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9:00 TO 5:30

FRIDAY & SAT. 9 AM to 7 PM

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On New 6 Months Certificates \$500 Minimum

5 1/4 % Per Annum

On New 6 Months Certificates \$1000 Minimum

5% Per Annum

On Pass Book Any Minimum

5 3/4 % Per Annum

1 Yr. to 18 Months New Certificates \$1,000 Minimum

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6 1/2 % 60-89 days maturity

6 3/4 % 90-179 days maturity

7% 180-365 days maturity

7 1/2 % over 1 year maturity

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SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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New Madrid, Mo. Branch
433 Main Street
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14 W. Stoddard St.

Five Most Active Livestock Market Teen-Agers Hold

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 3.90 on a volume of 4,120,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:
Allied Chemicals 19 -3/8
Telex 21 1/8 -3/8
Georgia Pacific 52 1/2 -1/2
Weyerhaeuser 50 3/8 -1/2
Eli Lilly 95 Unch

LOCAL STOCKS
American Telephone 44 1/8
Anheuser Busch 70
Ark Mo Power 14 1/2
Banff Oil 12 3/8
Butler Nat 6
Chrysler 25 1/2
Evans Products not traded
Falstaff 7
Ford 50 3/4
Gen. Motors 72 3/8
Interco 36 5/8
Keystone Industr not traded
Malone & Hyde 20 1/2
Mid Am. Gr. Plains 1 3/4
Noranda Mines 28
Northwest Airlines 19
Occidental Petroleum 20
Penn Engineering 2 1/2
Syntex 34 5/8
Transamerica 14
Transcont, Invest 7 3/4
Transogram 8 1/8
Wetterau Foods 20 1/2

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430.

BRIEF HONEYMOON

DENVER (AP) — John Mohan and his fiancée, Lynda Shank, both of Kansas City, Kan., came to Denver to be married. Two hours after the ceremony they were playing in the mixed pairs championship of the Rocky Mountain Regional Bridge Tournament.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts fully steady; 1-2 200-230 lbs. 19.00-19.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 18.75-19.00; U.S. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 18.50-18.75; 2-4 210-240 lbs. 17.50-18.50; 270-300 lbs. 16.50-17.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs. 17.75; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs. 15.75-16.75; small lot 300 lbs. 17.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs. 14.75-15.75; hogs 13.25-15.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 25; slaughter steers under 1,050 lbs. moderately active and steady; over 1,050 lbs. slow; weak to 25 lower; instances 50 lower; slaughter heifers moderately active, steady; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls steady; slaughter steers choice 950-1,050 lbs. 29.00-29.50; 1,050-1,200 lbs. 28.75-29.25; good and choice 1,000-1,150 lbs. 28.50-28.75; few 1,050-1,125 lbs. with small percentage choice 28.25; good 27.00-28.50; standard and low good 25.00-27.00; couple lots standard and good holstein 25.75-26.00; slaughter heifers load choice near 950 lbs. 28.25; choice 800-950 lbs. 26.50-28.00; good 26.00-27.50; cows commercial 19.00-20.00; few 20.50; utility 19.50-21.00; few high dressing holsteins 21.50; cutter 18.50-20.50; canner 16.50-18.50; bulls, utility commercial and good, 25.00-25.50; couple 26.00; calves 26.00; good 24.00-24.50; slaughter ewes utility to choice 5.00-7.00.

Hunger March

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 2,000 teen-agers participated in a 30-mile march against hunger Sunday.

The "walk for development" was sponsored by the local chapter of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, Inc., of Washington, D.C.

Each marcher was to have a sponsor who agreed to pay a specified amount for each mile walked. The money will be used in two foreign food programs and also in the Providence Inner City Program in St. Louis and a Kinloch, Mo. bi-racial and ecumenical program for development.

The walk started and ended at St. Louis University High School. The march route went through several St. Louis County communities.

UPTON-ON-SEVERN, England (AP) — Parishioners of St. Peter and St. Paul, a local Anglican church, are indignant at suggestions that their Victorian neo-gothic building might be sold to the Episcopal Church in the USA.

The proposal was raised by Commander N.R. Corbet-Milward, a parochial council member, who wrote in the Worcester Diocesan Messenger that it was selfish for Upton to hang on to a church that was hardly used. "It should make a noble gesture and offer it to the Episcopal Church in the United States, where they really use their churches," he suggested. The Rev. Charles Hand, rector, said people were so indignant about the Commander's idea that he thought more might turn up for the services.



HOMEcoming QUEEN CANDIDATES at East Prairie High School are, from left, Marlys Davis, Jeanne Maynard, Sandy Arington and Barbara Shelby. Karen Mainord, another candidate, was absent when the picture was made.

Five Homecoming Queen Candidates at E.P.

EAST PRAIRIE — Five senior girls have been named Homecoming Queen candidates by the East Prairie High School student body candidates are Marlys Davis, Karen Mainord, Sandy Arington, Barbara Shelby and Jeanne Maynard.

The winner will be crowned Friday night prior to a football game between Caruthersville tigers and the Eagles. Avery Hutcheson, president of the alumni association will crown the queen.

Attendants to the queen will be junior Katy Hill, sophomore Dymisha Miller and freshman Judy Norman.

The largest National Monument area is Katmai, Alaska, covering 2.7 million acres.

Approximate 2.3 million blocks of limestone were used in building the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 13, 1970

8

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, rain 68 59 .03
Albuquerque, clear 74 43
Atlanta, cloudy 79 63
Bismarck, clear 57 33 .25
Boise, clear 60 31
Boston, cloudy 72 60
Buffalo, rain 70 57 .36
Charlotte, cloudy 83 59
Chicago, cloudy 68 58
Cincinnati, cloudy 70 64 .48
Cleveland, rain 65 62 .96
Denver, cloudy 77 42
Des Moines, cloudy 57 44
Detroit, cloudy 58 56 .33
Fairbanks, cloudy M M
Fort Worth, clear 67 53
Helena, cloudy 54 36 .03
Honolulu, clear 87 73 .03
Indianapolis, cloudy 64 62 .26
Jacksonville, cloudy 86 68
Kansas City, cloudy 58 57
Los Angeles, cloudy 74 66
Louisville, rain 75 66 2.17
Memphis, rain 75 66 .96
Miami, clear 83 76 .18
Milwaukee, cloudy 63 49
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 61 39
New Orleans, rain 82 71 1.87
New York, cloudy 75 62
Oklahoma City, cloudy 60 44
Omaha, clear 58 40
Philadelphia, cloudy 75 61
Phoenix, cloudy 75 62 .05
Pittsburgh, cloudy 75 62 .05
Pland, Me., rain 69 59 .01
Pland, Ore., clear 82 39
Rapid City, clear 72 35
Richmond, cloudy 82 59
St. Louis, cloudy 62 56 .05
Salt Lk. City, clear 68 36
San Diego, cloudy 72 65
San Fran., cloudy 57 42
Seattle, clear 56 42
Tampa, cloudy 90 75
Washington, cloudy 79 63
Winnipeg, clear 57 24
M-Missing

Local Stocks

local stocks
1st Nat Bk of Sikk 6/4 6/4
Anheuser Busch 7/1 7/1
Ark Mo Power 14 14 1/4
Calvert Exp 4/4 4/4
Clinton Oil 5/4 5/4
Frontier Tower 1/4 1/4
Olson Bros 2 2
Malone & Hyde 19 1/2 20 1/2
Martha Manning 3/4 3/4
Pabst Brewing 45 1/4 45 1/4
Wetterau 20 1/4 21

LISTED STOCKS
Airlift Int 2
Allied Stores 23 1/4
American Tel & Tel 44 1/4
American Motors 7
Chrysler 24 1/4
Columbia Gas 31 1/4
Eaton Mfg 29 1/4
Ford Motors 51
Interstate Brands 15
New England Elect 19 1/4
Transogram 8

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the ask price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings today. The strong selling was influenced by a government report, issued after the close of business Monday, indicating a change in the expected yields this year of major grains. On the opening, wheat was 1 1/8 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower, December 1.70; corn was 1 1/4 to 2 1/8 cents lower, December 1.51; oats were 7/8 to 1 3/8 cents lower, December 79 1/4 to 2 1/4 lower, November 2.99.

River Stages

Flood Now Ch.
St. Louis 30 19.9 +5.1
Chester 27 17.4 +5.0
Cape Girardeau 32 19.6 +2.3
Cairo 40 17.3 -0.2
New Madrid 34 9.0 -0.5
Caruthersville 32 10.4 -0.2
Memphis 34 5.3 -0.4
The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.2 ft. by Tuesday, then by Thursday morning. At Memphis it will fall 0.1 ft. by Tuesday and 0.2 ft. by Wednesday, then rise 0.3 ft. by Thursday morning.

OBITUARIES

CAVERNO SERVICES

Services for Jere Caverno, 86, who died Sunday night, will be in the Welsh Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First United Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

An additional survivor is a daughter, Miss Julia Caverno of Sedalia.

Pallbearers will be Jim Law, Sarge Wood, Kan Cauthorn, Earl Wade, Hank Switala and Emory "Cotton" Tetley.

Honorary pallbearers are John Francis Fabick, Joe Fabick, Charles Stamp, Ken Jones, Charles Heath, Elliott Norman and Bill Schroer.

C. L. HORTON

O. L. Horton, 92, former resident of Reagan, Tenn., died Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Shuffit Nursing Home No. 3, where he was admitted a few weeks before.

Born in Lexington, Tenn., Dec. 8, 1878, he was the son of Louis and Margaret Stubblefield Horton.

Survivors include six sons, Lee Horton, Sikeston; Parker and Carl Horton, both of Rockford, Ill.; L. D. Horton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; George Horton, Hayti; and Billy Horton, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Estelle Woody, Stothhill, Tenn.; Mrs. Ola Yates, Lexington, Tenn.; and Mrs. Zula Brown, Kennett; a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The body was removed today from Welsh Funeral Home to the Pafford Funeral Home in Lexington, Tenn.

Services will be in the Pafford Chapel in Lexington, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the New Hope cemetery.

Correction

Survivors of Homer Stumbaugh, who died at 10 p.m. Sunday, include two daughters, Loretta Watson of Sikeston and Oleta Hicks of Essex. It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Standard that the daughters were Loretta Hicks and Oleta Watson.

Illinois Secretary

Of State Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, a power in state politics for three decades and three times speaker of the state house, is dead at the age of 68. He died Saturday of a heart attack in a hotel room in Rochester, Minn.

Anticrime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has sent to the White House a tough anticrime bill designed to curtail campus bombings and shield businesses and unions from an underworld takeover.

The bill gives the FBI authority to investigate bombings at institutions receiving federal aid—including most colleges—and provides the death penalty for fatal bombings.

The Senate completed legislative action on the measure Monday, sending it to President Nixon by voice vote.

Drug Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees have approved a bill that shifts the emphasis of criminal penalties from drug users to professional traffickers in narcotics.

The measure also contains controversial legislation that would give police authority to carry out so-called "no knock" raids, after convincing a judge such raids would be the only means to avoid destruction of suspected narcotics.

Casual distribution and use of marijuana would be treated as a misdemeanor under the revised legislation. A first offense of possession could be dealt with by a judge by probation, parole or dismissal of charges.

The conference approved stiffer penalties for professional narcotics peddlers, though the death penalty and life imprisonment were eliminated from the possible sentences.

Why
Can't things be the way they used to be?



Culver Pictures, Inc.

You know. When the Negro "knew his place." When students stayed in the classroom. When poverty was kept off page one.

Ah, the good old days. But who's fooling whom? Was it really a better world? Or just a quieter one? A few years ago it was easy to hide from the evils around us. To turn our backs and pretend it really wasn't so. But God knows, it was. All that our modern communication system has done is bring it all out into the open. And about time.

The fact is, God has probably been much too patient with our world. "Love your neighbor," He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about.

And think about this: maybe—just maybe—God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.

THE LONG MILLER

PRICED LOW AT
\$10.95

size 7.00-13 blackwall with trade-in, plus federal excise tax of \$1.90 per tire

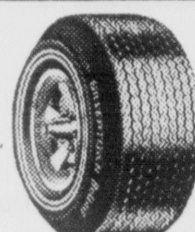
- Rugged 4-ply nylon cord
- Good traction and skid resistance
- Good mileage at a low price

Sizes	Whitewall	Blackwall	F.E.T.
7.00-13	\$13.95	\$10.95	\$1.90
7.75-14	17.25	14.75	2.17
8.25-14	19.45	16.95	2.33
5.60-15	16.25	13.75	1.58
7.75-15	17.25	14.75	2.19
8.25-15	19.45	16.95	2.36
8.55-14	21.25	—	2.53
8.55-15	21.25	—	2.57

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM. B.F. Goodrich will get you the tire you want. Should we run out of your size during this offer, we will be happy to issue you a rain check and order your tire at the advertised price for future delivery.

SILVERTOWN BELTED

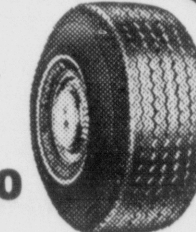
with the popular "Polyester cord-Fiberglass belt" construction gives you 52% greater mileage plus better handling and more gas mileage than BFG's best selling bias-ply tires.



AS LOW AS
\$19.88

RADIAL 990

delivers up to double the mileage of our 1969 new car tire. Radial-ply belted Dynacor® Rayon Cord construction makes the "990" twice as strong as our own Long Miller.



AS LOW AS
\$29.50

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MAKERS OF
LIFESAVER RADIAL TIRES
"YOUR LIFE SHOULD BE RIDING ON THEM"



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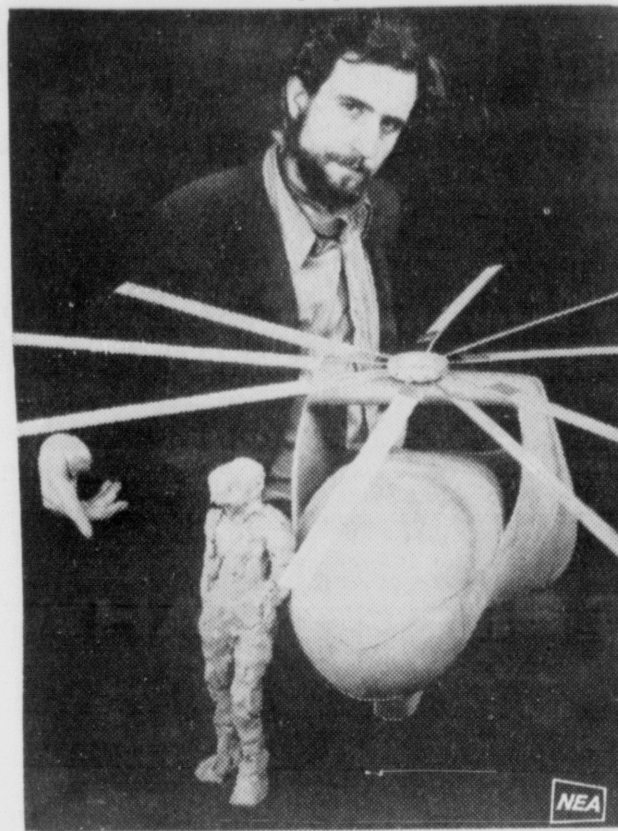
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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE

DAILY STANDARD

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Here's a slippery one that may slide past you if you're not careful. Yes, those are clues; now, what do you think it is? Magnified thousands of times by Acheson Colloids' scanning electron microscope, these are individual crystals of graphite, enlarged to research their electrical and lubrication properties.



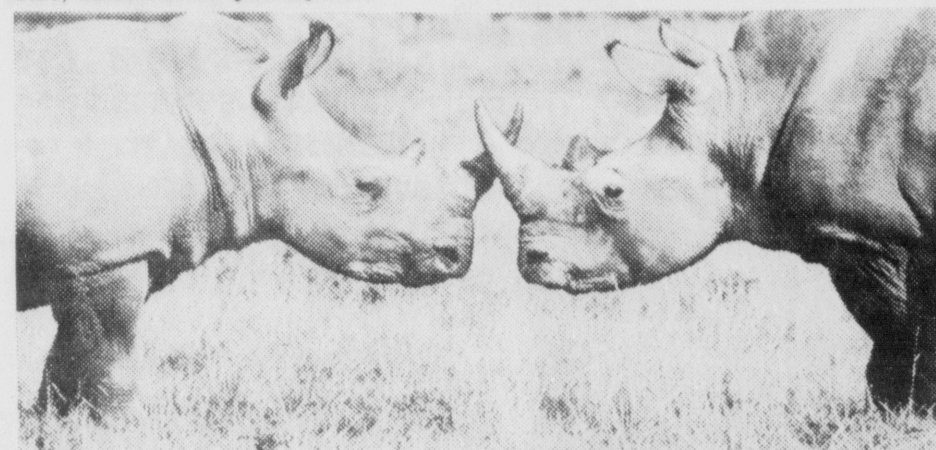
"UNIVERSAL VEHICLE" would convert into aircraft, motorboat, car or living quarters. Designed by student Rod Dike, above, it was sent by Department of Commerce for showing at Sweden's Trade Center Exhibition. Dike dreamed up his all-purpose vehicle for Armo Steel's student design program.



LABOR LEADER George Meaney has had some bad news for both major parties in recent comments. The AFL-CIO president believes labor's rank-and-file is moving away from the allegiance to the Democrats that has been a pillar of Democratic majorities since the New Deal. But he warns Republicans that a continuing slow economy will be the major issue in this fall's elections.



WHEN THE SAINTS — St. Bernards, that is — go marching in, they're supposed to carry brandy kegs. This pup, one of nine born to "Heidi" at Northfield Center, Ohio, doesn't seem quite up to it.



EN GARDE! Squaring off for what could be a duel of giants, two rhinos eye each other intently. They are among 22 making their home on a 30-acre tract set aside at an English "safari" park.

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 3 TIMES...18c PER WORD
 6 TIMES...33c PER WORD
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6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New restaurant Hotel.

7-Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities. Phones 471-9276 & 1154

For Rent — 2 Room Furnished Apartment — Call 471-2772

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

PLUSH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED — 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. No children under 12. 471-4680 or 471-9057.

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished \$135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouses for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

2 and 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

9-Houses For Rent

Furnished small 4 room house. 471-3167

2 Bedroom furnished house. Call 471-1878 after 5:00 PM

6 Room house furnished or unfurnished. References required. For information call 471-8427

11-Misc. For Rent

Mobile Home parking space for rent on paved street in Sikeston on lots 50' X 120'. All utilities available. Call Elwood Kinder 471-5085 or 471-1667

MOBILE HOME

For sale or rent, 12 X 48 with 12 X 20 moveable room. Central air and heating. Fully commercial carpet. 688-2462 or 688-2949

12-Misc. For Sale

For Sale DEER rifle - 1969 Remington Model 742 - ADL Cal. 308. New \$130.00 471-6874

FOR SALE
END ROLLS OF PAPER
7½ CENTS PER POUND
 including core.
The DAILY STANDARD

32 Foot Grain trailer with converter to pull behind farm tractor. \$395.00 - 471-5812 Paul's Inc.

302 Ford engine, high performance. \$350.00 - Mike Eakins, 471-5812

39 Volume Book of Knowledge \$125.00. 471-6675.

70,000 BTU Autocast Gas Heater \$100.00. 471-0872 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider 283-815 Essex, Mo.

For Sale — 30" Copperline gas stove, 7 piece dinette set. 472-0163.

For Sale — New gas heater 70,000 BTU. Call 379-3952.

For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black and White) Cabinet Model. Ph. 471-3634

For Sale

Jonesboro White Lime or Red Piedmont Lime Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer 471-5153

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 12-9-3-tf

TROPICAL FISH AQUARIUMS
AQUATIC SUPPLIES
GENE'S AQUARIUM
 115 N. Frisco St.
 Sikeston 471-4674

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531.

FOR SALE — 2 - 14 ft. diameter welded steel vertical tanks with cone bottom with quick opening and closing discharge 3400 bushel capacity each. Excellent condition; priced for quick sale. Located: Swift and Co., Portageville, Mo. 314 379-5471

FOR SALE
GE COLOR TV/ with matching end and coffee tables. Large down payment made, take over payments. 471-6874

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, power steering, Air conditioned. 9 passenger. 471-6874

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

WANTED—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.

FIRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
 Permanent Type
 \$1.35 gal.
 \$1.30 per gallon
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NO LIMIT
Moore's Firestone

MOTOROLA 21" Portable TV
 Take over payments.

KEY LOAN COMPANY
 123 E. Malone St.
 Sikeston, Missouri

Charollas Bull 15/16 4 years old, \$750.00, Registered Bird Dog Pointer, \$175.00, Leroy Heissesser 471-2000 - night 471-0157

Get ready for Winter time see these Electric Heaters priced from \$9.87 at

HOMESTEAD
 DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
 1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
 1960 MACK Diesel B-61 W/673 Engine 10 Speed duplex top condition 4 speed axle, 35" Dorsey Grain Trailer, 742" removable sides Tarp & Bows. Road Ready \$2795.00 or Best offer. Must sell this week. Carlos McGee, Holcomb, Mo.

Just Arrived
New Shipment
of
LA-Z-BOY
Chairs
Special Sale Prices
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
 118 S. West Sikeston

FEDDERS
 Air Conditioners
 now at
 Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
 206 E. Malone Phone 471-2634

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 (To Three of my Children)
BARRY, ELISHIA & ROBERT II PENNINGTON
 With loads of Love from Dad.

FOR SALE, Magnovox 21" Black and white TV, almost new, Frigidaire refrigerator, Electric, clean range, Washer and Dryer, Bunkbed set, two maple chester drawers, sofa, Mr. & Mrs. chairs, lamps, 2 antique china closets. New Waring Blender, gunbeam Toaster, Hamilton Beach mixer, RCA portable Stereo, Hoover vacuum cleaner & other household goods. Call 748-5006 New Madrid, Mo. After 4:30 PM

SUPER Stuff, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustré for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Moores Hardware Co. 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale — Oliver Tractor, good condition, \$295.00. Oliver bulldozer \$350.00, 1962 International pickup \$395.00 471-3047

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS
 For Sale: 65 X 12 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Den, Carpeted, 357-4745

For Sale - 1970 MODEL CAMPER - New - Sleeps 6. \$995.00 Call 471-8892

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS.
 AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN - O- WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
 NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area, Highway 10, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky. Ph. 502-442-8144

Full or Part-time Employment
MAN OR WOMAN 25-60
 Good educational background, good personality and appearance. Ready to accept position immediately if accepted. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Insurance and retirement plan available. For interview write: **ATTRACTIVE POSITION** Box 343 Portageville, Missouri 63873

For Sale
 1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new with push button bobbin, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindstems, overcasts, monograms. Only 13 payments of \$5.95. See locally, cash discount, write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

WOULD YOU HIRE YOU?
 Would you like an opportunity to earn \$10,000 or more per year in your own business? Ninety per cent of the big money makers in this country are selfemployed. They put up the money, take the risks, and reap the profits. If you would like an opportunity to join this select group we have the answer. We have engineered a sound, high-profit program so that virtually all risk is eliminated All but the risk you take by hiring yourself. For complete details, write: P.O. Box 73, Crystal City, Missouri 63019, or call (314) 937-3679.

CAN YOU SELL?
\$500.00 per month Guarantee - Plus Commissions
MANAGER OPENING AVAILABLE
 If you can sell, you are half way home. What do you want of life—a bigger car, a finer home, college for the kids? You may not realize it, but it is all in you lap. Openings available in Scott County and other Southeast Missouri areas.
 This is a career position with a 67 year old company.
 \$10,000 to \$30,000 yearly is normal for our men and women. Full training locally. Meet and talk with new men who have "found a home" with us.
 For personal interview write Box WI No. 100% Daily Standard, Sikeston, giving full information about yourself and your telephone number.

14-Situations Wanted
 Will do Babysitting in my home day or night. 126 Marian Sikeston
WANTED: IRONINGS TO DO IN MY HOME. 472-0040.
 Will Do Ironings in My Home, Ph. 472-0426.

17—Wanted Misc
 Wanted Good Used furniture and appliances. 471-6434

18-Help Wanted
 Waitress and Car Hop - Good pay-good tips. Apply in person. Russell's Bull Dog Drive In, 1805 E. Malone.
 Wanted - experienced waitress. Short hours. Apply in person only. Travel Lodge Restaurant.
 CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED. Work from home. Phone 472-0572 between 8 & 4 Monday thru Fri. 471-0041 Sat. & Sunday.

WANTED
 Secretary for Doctors Office. Call 471-4511 between 8:30 and 5:30. Monday thru Friday.

Local Routeman
 Earn \$120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

DIESEL Truck drivers needed. Earn \$200 to \$300 a week. Must be willing to train. Must be in good health. Call for information 314-731-2116

DO typing in your home and make approx. \$50.00 a week. We have details to help you start a typing business of your own. Send \$1 check or money order so you have a receipt for your order. NO CASH PLEASE. Send self addressed stamped envelope to International Listing Service 3506 Twilight, Topeka Kansas 66614

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. FRISCO ST. PHONE 471-4674.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 471-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

FOR SALE
RYE AND VETCH

Containing 20% Vetch Truck load lots \$1.75 per bushel at our elevator at Anniston, Missouri. Phones Office 649-3413 Night Homer Oliver 647-3740 Nite Deamont Oliver 683-3731

WANTED
 FERTILIZER & LIME CUSTOMERS
 TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER
 471-5153

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
SEE RYE
 Certified Arthur Seed Wheat Cleaned and Bagged Supply Limited.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
 Morley, Mo. 262-3966

21-Business Opportunities
NEW ITEM ON MARKET
 Sold to all business places. Earn high as \$100 per day commission. For information write Ray Fox, 3090 Norbrook Dr., Memphis, Tenn. 38116

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
 For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Ed Reeder, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo., Fri. 10/9 at 7 p.m. or Sat. 10/10 a.m. sharp!

SALESMAN
 To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio, 44060.

26-Pets

FOR SALE: Registered Pekinese puppies. Sikeston, 471-5950

For Sale — AKC toy poodles and miniatures. Whites, Blacks, Silvers, Apricots and Browns. Pekinese in whites and colors. Siamese Kittens. 264-2526 or 264-9978

Registered Toy Pekinese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illinois, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS, ALL BRED, 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

For Sale — 2 Blue Opaline Parakeets, Large cage and nesting box \$20.00. One Lutino Parakeet, cage and stand \$10.00. Phone Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-3281.

For Sale — Tropical fish, goldfish, turtles, chameleons, Canaries, Parakeets, Cockatiels, Amazon Parrots, Toucans, Hamsters, Guinea Pigs, Aquariums and supplies. Margaret's Tropical Shop, 3 So. Hickory, Dexter, Missouri

24-Special Services

"STILL WAITING FOR THE PLUMBER" — Call 471-0109 472-0287 New residential construction - Service Repairs Reasonable Rates

For Sale
COMPLETE NURSERY STOCK
GOODE'S NURSERY
 205 Goode 471-3119

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. FRISCO ST. PHONE 471-4674.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 471-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

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Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

FOR SALE
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Containing 20% Vetch Truck load lots \$1.75 per bushel at our elevator at Anniston, Missouri. Phones Office 649-3413 Night Homer Oliver 647-3740 Nite Deamont Oliver 683-3731

WANTED
 FERTILIZER & LIME CUSTOMERS
 TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER
 471-5153

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
SEE RYE
 Certified Arthur Seed Wheat Cleaned and Bagged Supply Limited.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
 Morley, Mo. 262-3966

BECK & MCCORD AUCTION CO., INC.

SPECIAL STOCKER & FEEDER SALE
THURS., OCT. 15 - 1 P.M. - SIKESTON, MO.

800 TO 1000 CATTLE
 Come as a buyer or seller. Be with us at our regular livestock sales every Saturday.

BECK & MCCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
 PH. 471-4672 - SIKESTON, MO.

RIFLES
Fast Order Service on
1970 Smith & Wesson
Rifles at Dealers cost.
\$144.38 to \$168.75
Call Jerry Freshour ph.
471-2923 at night
F.F.L. No 43-12182

34-Florist & Nursery
 It's time to get digging for Spring. Get your Holland spring bulbs at... WOEHLCKE Florist and Green Houses. 524 S. New Madrid. 1 block from Kingsway Plaza

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW & USED CARS

1964-404 Comet, 6 cyl. New Paint & motor overhaul. 471-4669

1961 GMC Truck 2 1/2 ton with hoist. 14 ft. Grain bed. Good Condition. Call 471-2794

1965 Chevrolet SS V8, 4 speed. 1970 Z 28 Camaro. Satterfield Auto Repair - 471-8261

Brand New 1970 Metallic Red Dune Buggy. Call Shirley Ozment - 471-9115 after 1 p.m.

For Sale: 1966 Scout 4 wheel drive \$800.00. 733-4465

Transferring overseas. Must sell 1969 Camaro, Power, Air conditioning, radio, vinyl top, Black and white. Financing available. Also RCA console color TV \$300.00 16 months old. 748-5340

For Sale: 1963 Chevrolet truck, good condition, good grain bed. Portageville Day 379-5291 - Night 379-3432.

For Sale: 1962 Chevy SS 4 sp. New 327 Engine. Good tires. 471-0830 after 7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE
SNACK BAR AND GROCERY
 Living quarters. Priced right to sell. 320 Moore Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph 471-8184

For Sale
SAW MILL
 With Fork Lift and new Edger. 3 Years Old. \$12,500.00 Call 748-4572

FOR RENT
 Large two bedroom town house. 1 1/2 bath- Lots of Closets- Carpet- Drapes Wood burning fireplace- Private entrance - Good parking- unfurnished. Phone 471-2045 - 471-1853 471-2788.

FOR THAT NEW HOME
 Before you build or buy... See COLLINS NORTH ACRES Quality homes in a choice location.

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
 471-2045 - 471-1853-471-2788

FARM SECTION

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE
QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION
BEN-HUR (In Bulk) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY
- Best Variety for Soybean double cropping.
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

BUY OR LEASE
 The following 25,000 bushel capacity grain elevator, located on Missouri Pacific tracks, Charleston, Missouri. 8 wooden bins hold 1700 bushels each, 1 steel tank holds 13,000 bushels. Dump pit with 15 ton truck hoist and 16 inch variable speed auger to feed 2500 bushel per hour unloading leg. 2 spouts for rail loading 2 spouts for truck loading 2 interior legs for turning grain Elevator in excellent shape and ready to receive grain. Contact: Mr. Jack Carson RALPH CARSON COMPANY, INC. Jct. 1-57 & Hwy. - 105 South Box 149 Charleston, Missouri 63834 Phone: 314-683-3322



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	TAURUS APR. 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	GEMINI MAY 21 3-37-40-45 60-73-75	CANCER JUNE 21 15-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	LEO JULY 23 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	VIRGO AUG. 23 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82
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LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84
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1 Golden 31 Interest 61 Brighter
2 Gift 32 Comes 62 Yours
3 Today's 33 May 63 Suggested
4 Don't 34 Your 64 At
5 Impulsive 35 Judgments 65 Relative
6 Prospects 36 And 66 Hobby
7 Temporarily 37 On 67 Or
8 Or 38 Plenty 68 Lot
9 Action 39 That 69 To
10 You'll 40 Investments 70 Your
11 New 41 Indicated 71 Energy
12 Should 42 Eggs 72 Partner
13 Love 43 Your 73 Be
14 Good 44 Bring 74 Is
15 Put 45 Seem 75 Right
16 Course 46 Physical 76 To
17 Good 47 Concerning 77 Your
18 Of 48 Therapy 78 Future
19 Show 49 Of 79 Be
20 Fortune 50 Joy 80 Door
21 Startling 51 Reason 81 Or
22 Gain 52 In 82 Now
23 Surprises 53 Into 83 Heart
24 Information 54 Stir 84 Indicated
25 Opportunity 55 A 85 Trouble
26 Be 56 Way 86 Thankful
27 And 57 Renewed 87 One
28 News 58 Treatments 88 Yours
29 All 59 Knock 89 Basket
30 Could 60 To 90 Now

Good Adverse Neutral

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

by Anne Adams

JUMPING PLEATS make this jumper or dress just what the girls want! Has its own turtle-neck blouse to sew in prints and solid colors.

Printed Pattern 4597: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper 1 3/4 yards. 35-inch; blouse 1 1/2 yards.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

"OK, Mom, if you don't have any work for me to do, how about a little unemployment compensation?"

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 13, 1970

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 13, the 26th day of 1970. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776 the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet. It was the beginning of the U.S. Navy.

On this date: In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the executive mansion in Washington. It was the first public building to be built in the capital.

In 1861, the kingdom of Italy was divided into prefectures.

In 1943, during World War II, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Germany.

In 1944, it was announced that American fleet units had raided Formosa for two straight days.

In 1949, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

Ten years ago—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy took part in the third of their campaign debates. Kennedy, in New York, and Nixon, in Hollywood, were linked by television.

Five years ago—The Congo's President Joseph Kasavubu ousted the government of premier Moise Tshombe.

One year ago—The Soviet Union launched its third spacecraft in three days, bringing the number of cosmonauts in orbit to three.

Jumping Pleats!

PRINTED PATTERN 4597 SIZES 2-8

by Anne Adams

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Precipice
6 Scrutinizes
11 Demigods
13 Sculptor's product
14 Everlasting (poet.)
15 Formal display
16 Weights (ab.)
17 Provide with food
19 Oriental coin
20 Mollifies
22 Winglike parts
25 Was seated
30 Leases
32 Kitchen range
33 Caper
34 Enticing woman
35 Wild hog
36 Depot (ab.)
39 Arboreal home
40 Landed properties
43 King of Judah (Bib.)
46 Winds spirally
47 Summer (Fr.)
50 Proposal at an assembly
52 Made amends
54 Roof of the mouth
55 Pertaining to old age
56 Twists into threads
57 Fortification

DOWN

1 Masticate
2 Native of Latvia
3 Angers

4 Preposition
5 Enclosing barrier
6 Beginning
7 Vehicle
8 Indonesians of Mindanao
9 Unclothed
10 Was observed
12 Aquatic mammals
13 Exhausted
18 Social event
20 Withdraw
21 Glossy fabrics
22 Desert nomad
23 Cotton fabric
24 Species of pier (arch.)
27 Caliber of a gun
28 Nights before events
29 Canvas
31 Symbol for scandium
32 Steamship (ab.)
36 Gem, for instance
37 Oriental porphy
38 Book of maps
41 Highlanders
42 Natural fat
43 Amperes (ab.)
44 Cleansing substance
45 Gudrun's husband (myth.)
47 Wife of Geraint
48 Anatomical tissue
49 Biblical garden
51 John (Gaelic)
53 Number

The Daily Standard Readers : This INTRODUCTORY OFFER brings you \$500.00-A-MONTH-TAX-FREE CASH WHENEVER YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL -Only 25¢ covers your entire family for the first month

- ★ Pays you cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month for each hospital stay... even for life, if necessary.
- ★ Pays in addition to any other companies' coverage you have—including Medicare.

- ★ Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital).
- ★ Guaranteed Renewable for Life. National Home guarantees never to cancel your protection no matter how old you become or how many claims you have.

No salesman will call—No medical examination required—No age limit

ACT NOW—YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT, THURS., OCTOBER 15, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow... next week... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in our National Home plan that...

Pays you \$500.00-a-month tax-free cash whenever you are hospitalized.

What a blessing it is when you know you have \$500.00 cash coming in every month when you go to the hospital. You get your \$500.00-a-month cash—tax-free—as long as you are confined in the hospital. You are covered from the very first day for accidents and from the fourth day for sickness—even for life, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to three-day hospital stay. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you the broadest possible coverage at the lowest possible cost.

Now, this low-cost plan from National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Your introductory rate is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then, you may continue at National Home's regular low rates.

The added protection you NEED!

All benefits of this \$500.00-a-month plan are paid directly to you, in tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other company! Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctor bills, mortgage or rent payments, to replace savings—or any necessary, but costly, expenses not covered by other hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception! While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover all bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed this low-cost plan that helps you pay hospital costs or other expenses.

We can never cancel your policy!

You can count on this wonderful protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect from us. Your policy guarantees that we can never cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life!

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family—this policy (NH10-669EP)...

- PAYS \$500.00-A-MONTH CASH** for each accident or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the fourth day in the hospital.
- PAYS \$250.00-A-MONTH CASH** for the first three months, when you're 65 or over. And a full \$500.00-A-MONTH CASH thereafter—even for life. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the fourth day in the hospital.
- PAYS \$300.00-A-MONTH CASH** if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the fourth day in the hospital. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.
- PAYS \$2,000.00-A-MONTH CASH** when both husband and wife (under age 65) are hospitalized at the same time for accidental injury for as long as both remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.
- PAYS \$400.00-A-MONTH CASH** for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more.
- PAYS up to \$2,000.00 CASH** for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

65 OR OVER? YOU COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE BENEFITS

We have designed this plan as a valuable addition to whatever is paid by Medicare or health insurance you may have with any other companies. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. In addition to any benefits you may receive from Medicare, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter... even for life if necessary!

Pays you \$300.00-a-month cash whenever any dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, all your dependent, unmarried children from age one month through 18 years are covered, too! What's more, any newborn children you have in the future are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost to you. And whenever any of your children go to the hospital—for removal of tonsils or appendix, for any illness or injury—this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$300.00-a-month cash, for as long as necessary. Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the fourth day.

Pays you tax-free cash Maternity Benefits, too.

With this plan, you can also collect cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month for every day you are confined to the hospital for pregnancy, childbirth, or even miscarriage. You get this cash, which is yours to use as you see fit, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. Of course, both parents must be enrolled in this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

Pays you up to \$4,800.00 cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Here's a wonderful "get well" benefit of this National Home plan: You collect cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month when your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within five days after you come home, following a stay in the hospital of five days or more for which benefits were payable. You are actually paid for every day you were in the hospital—even up to 12 full months!

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. You receive not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. Your spouse receives not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. That's \$2,000.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to \$2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses...

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye—and \$2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

Should you—the policyowner—be hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay any premiums while you are in the hospital—for the total confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force.

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy... during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you have read about in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, reliable claim service when needed most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home members have to say. Their comments—quoted below—are typical of the hundreds of expressions of appreciation we receive from policyowners every week...

"I would just like to thank you for your prompt and courteous handling of my claim. Your check arrived just when I needed it most. It was a lucky day for me when I took out a policy with your company."

MRS. GRACE T. MARSHALL, Cincinnati, Ohio

"The process of filing our claim was simple and easy; the response of the company was as cordial as it was prompt. Thank you very much."

SHIRLEY K. ZANONI, Waterford, Michigan

"I am perfectly satisfied with my claim and was handled, and I have already recommended the National Home Life Assurance Company as a reliable company to several people."

WILLIAM H. O'DELL, Portland, Tennessee

Outstanding Americans like these Recommend this Coverage.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, internationally known evangelist, author, missionary statesman: "In offering low-cost health insurance by mail, you are rendering a valuable service to thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection. It's reassuring to know that policyowners insured by the National Liberty group are receiving more than \$1,500,000.00 a month in benefits."

LT. GEN. W. K. HARRISON, U.S. Army (Retired): "People benefit in many ways when they purchase insurance direct by mail from National Home Life Assurance Company. They save money through lower rates. No salesman calls. And no medical examination is required. I consider it a sensible, economical way to increase one's health protection in these days of mounting hospital and medical costs."

JEROME HINES, leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company: "It seems to me that the concept of health insurance by mail is a very sensible one. It's quick, easy and economical. Nobody makes surprise visits to your home to ask personal questions. There's no medical examination. And costly processing charges are eliminated. This means more protection at less cost. I congratulate National Home Life Assurance Company for meeting a real need."

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a guaranteed enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a firm deadline date for everyone. To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

As soon as we receive your Enrollment Form we will rush your policy to you by First Class Mail. When your policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. It is a very short document and you'll be pleasantly surprised to see there is no fine print. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer, insurance agent, or some other trusted advisor.

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!



HERE ARE YOUR LOW RATES.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs after the first month to cover yourself, your spouse and any dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only \$3.30
45-49	only \$3.60
50-54	only \$4.15
55-74	only \$4.75
75-79	only \$5.35
80-84	only \$5.95
85 and over	only \$7.15

Only \$1.75 more per month covers all your dependent children...

from the age of one month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost! And then if you wish, just add \$1.15 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too!

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act NOW—'Later' May Be Too Late!

Just 25¢ covers you and your family for first month.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

National Liberty Corporation brings you the WASHINGTON REPORT daily over more than 300 stations coast-to-coast

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THIS NATIONAL HOME PLAN

1. How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital?

You will receive cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month. When you're 65 or over, you collect (in addition to any Medicare benefits) \$250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$500.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized thereafter. And you collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the fourth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized... even for life, if necessary.

2. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?

You collect cash at the rate of \$300.00 a month whenever any of your children (age 1 month through 18 years) go to the hospital—if Coverage for Children is added to the basic plan. Coverage for accidents begins on the first day—sickness on the fourth day. And if you have a growing family—as soon as any newborn child is one month old, he, too, is covered—automatically... at no additional cost.

3. Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy?

Yes, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. You collect cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month for pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay. (Both parents have to be enrolled in this plan for entire pregnancy period.)

4. Are there any other cash benefits I can collect?

There are! If you and your insured spouse are both in an accident and hospitalized at the same time, you receive this DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT: You collect at the rate of \$1,000.00 a month and your spouse collects at the rate of \$1,000.00 a month—you receive a total of \$2,000.00-a-month tax-free cash (when under age 65) for as long as you both remain in the hospital. Then, too, if any accident results in the complete loss of limbs or eyesight—even as long as 90 days after the accident—you are paid up to \$2,000.00 cash.

5. Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?

If you—the policyowner—are hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. You aren't expected to pay us back, either.

6. What do I do when I have a claim?

Whether you have a claim, or just want to ask us a question, don't hesitate to contact us. As a National Home policyowner, you are entitled to prompt, courteous and direct attention at all times... and you will get it.

7. Now tell me what's the "catch"—what doesn't my policy cover?

Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for only two years. Everything else is definitely covered.

8. What are the requirements to enroll in this National Home plan?

You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and to qualify during this Enrollment Period—you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

9. Besides saving money— are there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period?

Yes. A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrollment Form in the corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!

10. How do I enroll?

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it with just 25¢ for the first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision!

T. Robert Wilcox
PRESIDENT

National Home Life Assurance Company



National Home Life Assurance Company

a division of National Liberty Corporation

The Honorable William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board

Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

1920—Fifty Years of Service—1970

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in envelope with 25¢ and mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

7-0515-0-53

(Please Print)
NAME
MR.
MRS.
MISS

First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS

CITY

DATE OF BIRTH

OCCUPATION

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)

RELATIONSHIP

SEX

DATE OF BIRTH

MONTH DAY YEAR

AGE

1

2

3

4

5

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X

NHA-10

Date

NH10-669 EP (500)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURS., OCTOBER 15, 1970